

# LIFE



CORDELL HULL

SEPTEMBER 4, 1944

**10** CENTS

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



# Munition of morale... but shell fuzes come ahead of Parker "51"

**Y**OUR letters are mental food and ammunition for your man in service! And the pen that forms the welcome news of "home" is indeed a munition of morale.

No pen could be more ideally suited to this—and every writing service—than the Parker "51".

Perfectly balanced, it cradles comfortably in your hand... alert and ready for action the instant you touch its protected point to paper. It glides with silken smoothness.

But the distinguished Parker "51" is scarce.

By government order *all* pen production has been reduced and today our first concern is to create precision fuzes for bombs, artillery shells and other projectiles.

However, we still make a limited number of Parker 51's which are rationed fairly to dealers.

This pen is worth the wait! And when it is finally yours—do this, please. Get a bottle of the new Parker "51" ink. This miracle ink actually *dries as you write*, so that no blotter is needed. It is made *only* for the Parker "51".

Of course, you can use the Parker "51" with any ink if you so desire... but you won't "so desire".

Colors: Black, Blue Cedar, Dove Gray, Cordovan Brown, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Pencils to match, \$5.00 and \$7.50. World-famous Parker Vacumatic pens, \$8.75. Pencils, \$4.00.

**GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT!** Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our contract unconditionally guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete to: The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

**Make your dollars fight—BUY WAR BONDS NOW!**



*"Writes dry with wet ink!"*

Parker "51"





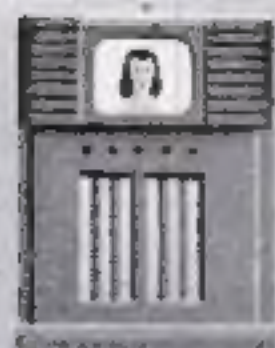
# TODAY

**Your dollars buy a fighter's weapons; your blood can save his life. Follow through. Call your Blood Donor Center...send some of yourself to the front.**



# TOMORROW

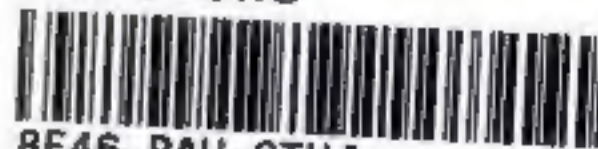
**Your painless deed will spare a fallen fighter's life and his family's tears. Decide now to send your blood to battle. Act today —wounded men can't wait!**



After Victory, Philco research for war will bring you new joys for peace in television, radio, phonographs, refrigeration and air conditioning.

**PHILCO**  
*Famous for Quality the World Over*  
 Relax and Listen... Tune in the "Radio Hall of Fame" Orchestra and Chorus. Sundays, 6 to 7 P. M., EWT. Blue Network..

This One



BF46-PAU-6THJ



## "PROTECTING THE AMERICAN HOME"



In the early days of our country, the practice of "good works" was never limited to Sunday. Every work day knew the spirit of self-reliance and thrift—"saving while young in order to enjoy an independent old age."

## What kind of Insurance do Women like Best?

Most women today who are buying life insurance for themselves, seem to prefer Endowment Insurance. This type of insurance enables you to set aside small sums which you won't miss too much, over a set period of years. Then at the time you have specified, say age 55, 60, 65 or 70, you will receive the Endowment in cash or, if you wish, as a monthly income.

Endowment Insurance thus enables you to plan constructively for the future; special funds for travel, money to pay for children's college education, or for your own retirement.

Should you not live until the Endowment comes due, your children, or parents, or other beneficiaries will receive the full sum you intended to save.

For full information, fill in and mail coupon below.

### Special Features of National Life's Endowment Income

1. Should you wish to cancel your Endowment Insurance at the end of the 2nd year, you are guaranteed a specific amount of paid-up insurance, with no more premiums to pay. Or,
2. After a definite number of years, the amount of paid-up life insurance will exceed the face value of the Endowment. At that time you may receive the difference in cash, and still retain paid-up insurance with no more premiums to pay. Or,
3. If you continue to keep up your Endowment Insurance, you will receive the full amount of cash (or a monthly income) when the Endowment matures.

## NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

### HOME OFFICE—VERMONT

### MONTPELIER,

A Mutual Company, founded in 1850, "as solid as the granite hills of Vermont"

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., DEPT. 115, MONTPELIER, VERMONT

Without obligation to me, please send me your booklet about "The National Endowment Policy."

Name..... Date of Birth.....

Business or Home Address.....

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### CHESTER GOULD

Sirs:

Many thanks for the story of Chester Gould (LIFE, Aug. 14). His name beside the title in the funny paper has a new meaning now.

BRANDON GROVE JR.  
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

A footnote to your Chester Gould article: the movies, too, have become Dick Tracy minded and plan to celebrate him in celluloid. RKO Radio is the producer, and *Meet Dick Tracy* is the first of two Dick Tracy features that will be made in Hollywood.

RUTGERS NEILSON  
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

In your article on Chester Gould you make the statement: "Unlike the strong, silent detective who doesn't drink, smoke, or gamble..." Dick Tracy may be strong and silent, and he may not drink or gamble, but he does smoke. Among my comic books I have several pictures to prove this. Here is one of them. But if this is the worst fault Dick Tracy has, I guess he is all right.

JAY SMITH

Florence, S. C.



© THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### TRACY'S VICE

### WAR AND CIVIL LIBERTIES

Sirs:

You are correct in your editorial on "War and Civil Liberties" (LIFE, Aug. 14).

(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE  
September 4, 1944

Volume 17  
Number 10

## Husbands can be such Extremists!



WHEN IT CAME TO LAXATIVES, Dick used to go off the deep end! He claimed he needed something powerful, but that terrible-tasting stuff he took acted just like bottled dynamite! It left him feeling weak as a kitten.

SOME LAXATIVES ARE  
**TOO STRONG!**



LATER DICK WENT to the other extreme and began to experiment with a "panty-waist" laxative that was supposed to be very mild. It tasted awful, too, and only churned him up inside without giving him proper relief.

SOME LAXATIVES ARE  
**TOO MILD!**



FINALLY, DICK LISTENED to reason and agreed to try Ex-Lax—the laxative I've always used. Right away, Dick raved about its fine chocolate taste. And Ex-Lax worked just as effectively for him as it always has for me... Gave him real relief—comfortably! Not too strong, not too mild...

EX-LAX IS THE  
**HAPPY MEDIUM!**

As a precaution use only as directed

**EX-LAX**  
THE "HAPPY MEDIUM" LAXATIVE  
10c and 25c at all drug stores



*In war or peace*  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
**FIRST IN RUBBER**



## He matches and always wins

*A typical example of B. F. Goodrich development in rubber*

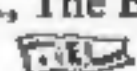
**M**ANY trucks have dual tires on the rear—two sets of two tires each—so they can carry heavier loads. Whenever duals are used, however, tire problems increase. The two tires must be spaced just so—not too close, not too far apart. Inflation must be watched carefully. Wheels must not toe in or toe out and the tires in a dual set should have *exactly* the same diam-

eters so that each will carry its fair share of the load. If one tire is worn down, it needs another worn tire for its running mate.

Failure to observe all the necessary rules can easily cut the mileage of dual tires in half. In the picture above a B. F. Goodrich tire specialist of the Conservation Department is matching dual tires with a special measuring stick developed for that purpose. He

never mounts a set of duals unless they match perfectly. That's why we say "he matches and always wins."

Under a scientific B. F. Goodrich program, now being used by truck fleets with from 10 to 3200 vehicles, factory trained tire men take over the complete supervision of tire maintenance. They have saved hundreds, possibly thousands, of tons of rubber and hundreds of fleet owners have found that this conservation plan saves money for them.

Only a few B. F. Goodrich tire specialists are now available to take over additional fleets. If your company operates trucks, and if you would like to know how this service can be applied to increase *your* mileage, write the Tire Conservation Dept., The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O. 

**B.F. Goodrich**  
**Truck & Bus Tires**





"Theodore, let's celebrate! You got rid of your '5 o'clock Shadow!'"

"Sure . . . here's looking at you."

A lot of nice things come your way when you avoid "5 o'clock Shadow." Keep face-neat all the time—shave with a genuine Gem Blade. Gem's super-keen, deep wedge-edge gives cleaner, smoother shaves and more of them per blade! Made by the makers of your Gem Razor, Gems fit precisely.

AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH



© 1944, American Safety Razor Corp.

HELP FEED OUR FIGHTING MEN!  
JOIN THE U. S. CROP CORPS!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

14) in stating soldiers want to know what this war is about and what they are fighting for and that very little is done to stimulate thought along such lines.

Soldiers in my barracks are more inclined lately to discuss such things. Our Army orientation program, however, is too dull to be of any help. To encourage interest for the question periods that are held during these courses, packs of cigarets are given to those who are called upon to answer questions and additional packs are given for correct answers. But what questions they ask us!

"Where was the Democratic national convention held?"

"How far are such and such islands from Japan?"

"What generals command these and these armies?"

"What teams are leading in the major leagues?"

To make up for what the orientation program fails to give us we have heated bull sessions in the barracks. We argue about labor unions, race prejudice, postwar employment, Dewey and Roosevelt. There is also a Socialist among us. I think we would get more out of these discussions if they were organized in a good orientation program.

Even though I read recently that the Army put *Harper's* magazine and the *American Mercury* on the approved list, our post library still keeps those magazines off the shelves. A Pfc. in my barracks received a letter from the library office asking him to return *Under Cover* immediately, after only having it for a few days.

I certainly wish we could get something like the British Army Bureau of Current Affairs.

SERVICEMAN'S NAME  
WITHHELD

Garden City, Kan.

Sirs:

Your editorial in the Aug. 4 issue of *LIFE* was not provocative of any optimism on the part of servicemen, either about their present status or their future as civilians. It was a good editorial, and the reason that some of us don't like it is that the truth of it hurts us. "Informed" or "uninformed," most of us like to feel that we can still think.

But you are right. We are never encouraged to think about anything except how we can improve our proficiency in the performance of our military duties. I think that this may be because both military officials and civilians (including congressmen) are haunted by the spectre of 10,000,000 thinking, talking servicemen. A serviceman who is encouraged to think of what truth is might sooner or later say something that will endanger the political position of those who have been telling him how to live his life for the last few months or years.

Aren't we servicemen, as a group, intensely loyal to our country? In the bars and cafes of the cities and towns of the U. S. you will hear servicemen cursing their branch of service, cursing their commanding officers and cursing the civilians. But you will never hear anything but sheer affection for the U. S. and outright dislike and hatred for her enemies. Keeping this in mind, why is it that we GIs are given the hush-hush on political matters? Is Congress afraid that the military would become a dangerous political factor? Are they afraid that we are so incapable of correct thinking that it would be better if we didn't think?

It is downright disheartening to realize that a serviceman's opinion in civil matters is worth next to nothing. I have been in "political suspended animation" for 2½ years and I am beginning to wonder how I will behave when I become a civilian again.

SGT. HAROLD D. WEBSTER  
Luke Field, Ariz.

(continued on p. 6)

## Embarrassing Adventures of Tommy the Twitcher



**PRANCE!** Golly, what's making Tommy twitch? Is it hives or the hot foot? Confidentially, sister, your boy friend's old-style underwear's underneath all this. It creeps. It binds. It bunches. It tickles and chokes his tummy. It's throwing him for a loss. But wait . . .



**GLANCE!** One look tells Tommy Healthknit's the "comfort-wear" for him! He'll switch to KUT-UPS—the Healthknit shirt with the exclusive vent feature. It hugs the body—stays tucked in! Then he'll match KUT-UPS with MAC DEES—the Healthknit "bottoms" famous for Cantilever Support. NO CREEP, NO BUNCH, NO BIND!



**DANCE!** Perfect partners, now—Tommy and his girl, and Tommy and his new Healthknit underwear. His KUT-UPS really fit—keep their place. And his MAC DEES give gentle, yet firm support. The soft, fine-combed yarns guard him against chills and colds, protect his shirt and suit against perspiration, too.

TIP FOR YOU: Change to Healthknit Underwear



**Healthknit**  
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE  
**UNDERWEAR**

At Haberdashers and Department Stores  
Standard Knitting Mills, Inc., Knoxville 3, Tenn.





## **The mightiest weapon of war**

**marches on two legs**

**down the road to Tokyo and Berlin.**

**This is our fighting man,**

**winner of battles, shaper of tomorrow.**

**Guns, tanks, bombers, fighter planes**

**are but tools of this master weapon.**

**To give him the best tools possible**

**is today's one aim of Plymouth production.**

**BUY WAR BONDS!...TO HAVE AND TO HOLD**

**• TRUE YESTERDAY**

# **PLYMOUTH BUILDS**

# **GREAT CARS**

**• IN TRUST FOR TOMORROW**

**PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION**





**"Take a look at this, you...  
you...you boss!"**



**GIRL:** I got tired of your complaints about sloppy, illegible carbon copies, so I...

**BOSS:** Well, you have to admit...

**GIRL:** I'll admit that if I had any sense, I'd quit. Instead, I borrowed a sheet of Roytype Park Avenue Carbon Paper from the girl next door, just to prove that I can turn out as good work as anybody when I have the right tools. Take a look:

See how sharp, clean, and legabel this carbon copy is. It's made with deep-inked Roytype Park Avenue Carbon Paper.



**GIRL:** And don't think I can't spell. I made that mistake just so I could show you how neatly and quickly I can make erasures on a copy made with this wonderful, clean-handling carbon paper. See for yourself:

See how sharp, clean, and this carbon copy



**BOSS:** Perhaps I have been a little hasty in my criticism. From now on, I'll supply you with all the Roytype Park Avenue Carbon Paper you need. But what about originals? I like those to look crisp and snappy, too.

**GIRL:** A Roytype Ribbon in my machine will take care of that! Roytype Ribbons are made by a special process which permits the ink to flow through the fabric into the used parts, which keeps the ribbon full of life, and helps any stenographer turn out sharp-looking letters.

**BOSS:** Young lady, you've made a sale. It's Roytype\* for us from now on. And thanks for wising me up!

→ See your Royal Representative or Roytype Dealer today. Buy on the Coupon Plan and save money.

**ROYTYPE**  
Carbon Papers and Ribbons  
made by the  
**ROYAL**  
TYPEWRITER COMPANY

\*Trade-mark Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

Copy, 1944, Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

### HORSESHOES AND FLAGS

Sirs:

I hope Dewey won't change that horseshoe (LIFE, July 24). He knows, I am sure, that it's never wise to change horseshoes in midstream.

RICHMOND W. STRONG

San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

What I would like to know is, did Tom Dewey or did he not change the position of that horseshoe?

MRS. J. D. WATSON

Waukesha, Wis.

● He did.—ED.

Sirs:

Is that an American flag Mr. Dewey has on the side of his car? According to the Official Boy Scout Manual, the American flag should never be draped over the hood, sides or back of a ve-



hicle, train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a car the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis on the right-hand side or should be clamped to the radiator cap.

MAX O. PALMER

Gowrie, Iowa

● The Springfield, Ill. reception committee that draped Governor Dewey's car should take note.—ED.

### BULLITT ON FRANCE

Sirs:

Your article by former Ambassador William Christian Bullitt (LIFE, Aug. 14) is the first exact piece of reasoning on the future of France that has come my way. I am very grateful for it, especially since all information on General de Gaulle has been fragmentary and has assumed no contour. Inasmuch as conceptions snatched from here and there often lead to false surmises, it is of the utmost importance that the public be given not a potpourri of notions but well-written treatises by men who know whereof they speak. General de Gaulle has always seemed so typically French that I could not even begin to understand his nature. But this article has been most enlightening.

I am glad LIFE and its readers are finding the science of world politics interesting reading. Moral and mental recognition is an instrument of social renovation, the hope of human liberty and peace.

HILDA HUASSMANN WHITE  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sirs:

I, with many other Frenchmen, praise Mr. William C. Bullitt for his very just article on "The Future of France." He knows her and appreciates her. Bravo, Mr. Bullitt.

JEAN MATHIEU

Yuma, Ariz.

● Mr. Bullitt is now a commandant in the French Army. An article on Italy by him appears in this issue on pages 94-109.—ED.

(continued on p. 8)

## Amazing Professional Mothproofing Method now available for home use



NO ODOR - NO WRAPPING - NO STORING AWAY

Just a few minutes spraying with LARVEX—and Mrs. Neal has saved her husband's new suit from moth holes for a whole year.

WHY? Moths will actually starve to death before they will eat LARVEXED clothes, sofas or rugs!

This is the professional mothproofing method used by leading woolen mills, laundries and dry cleaners.

And, LARVEX is inexpensive—only 79¢ per pint, \$1.19 per quart. Dry-cleaning won't impair its year-long protection. Use LARVEX—be safe!

### ► LARVEX IS DIFFERENT



QUICK! A few minutes with LARVEX will mothproof a woman's coat for 12 months!

... CHEAP! Just one LARVEXING will mothproof this \$89 upholstered chair for a year!



SURE! See this spectacular display at your Larvex dealer's. A covered dish showing treated and untreated cloth with live moth worms. Proof right before your eyes that moth worms will not eat Larvexed fabrics!

At All Drug and Department Stores  
Larvex, New Brunswick, N. J.

ONE SPRAYING  
MOTHPROOFS FOR  
A WHOLE YEAR..



# LARVEX

Registered Trade Mark





# LAMP RESEARCH IS "MOVING THE SUN"

SILVERED BOWL

HEAT  
LAMP


YES, these are lamps, but they are more than that. They're instruments by which G-E Lamp Research is planning to help you "move the sun", with all of its benefits, into your postwar home, bringing you:

- Softer, more abundant light for easier seeing.
- Ultraviolet that produces Vitamin D.
- Shortwave ultraviolet to kill germs.
- Soothing, penetrating heat.

These are some of the fruits of G-E Lamp Research which began with Edison's first lamp. Its object today is not merely to make lamps that compete with darkness, but rather to furnish light that compares with healthful natural sunshine.

Remember this whenever you buy lamps. Look for the G-E Monogram.

G-E MAZDA LAMPS

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**

PHOTOFLASH  
LAMPS

FLUORESCENT

GERMICIDAL

FLUORESCENT

NIGHT LAMP

THREE-LITE LAMP

SUN LAMP

GENERAL SERVICE  
INSIDE FROST



Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday 10 p. m. EWT, NBC;  
"The World Today" news every weekday p. m. EWT, CBS. **BUY WAR BONDS!**





**"speaking of  
railway safety devices  
... don't forget**

# DIXIE CUPS

"Remember the old tin drinking cup on the train? I do. But how times change! For years now, along with everything else railroads have done for the safety and comfort of passengers, we've given 'em individual paper cups... Protection from contagion is as important as protection from accidents."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

### TEEN-AGE PIN-UP

Sirs:

Please, please tell me, who is that lovely lass on the right in the fifth picture in your "Teen-age Betty" story (LIFE, Aug. 14)?

PVT. M. LARKIN

Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sirs:

... we are thinking of making her the pin-up girl of Barracks 256.

A/C PETER MICHAEL

Greenville, Miss.



NEW PIN-UP GIRL

● Barracks 256's new pin-up girl is Maggie Long, 18, Powers model. — ED.

### FREDENTHAL'S PAINTINGS

Sirs:

To your presentation of the series of David Fredenthal's admirable paintings of a night landing in New Britain (LIFE, Aug. 21) I should like to add the note that his book of action drawings of the Pacific campaign, *Of Men and Battle*, was published this week by Howell, Soskin, Publishers. With an accompanying text by LIFE's Correspondent Richard Wilcox, the book is an unusual documentary portrayal of war.

WILLIAM SOSKIN

Howell, Soskin, Publishers, Inc.  
New York, N. Y.

### 100 BEST BOOKS

Sirs:

I was very disappointed to find that Doctor Canby did not include *The Robe*, by Lloyd C. Douglas, in his list of 100 best books (LIFE, Aug. 14).

J. M. HAMILTON

Warren, Ohio

Sirs:

... How about *The Robe*? I suppose if Dr. Canby were listing the 100 outstanding books of all time he would leave out *Pilgrim's Progress*.

CAREY P. LOWRANCE

Mooresville, N. C.

Sirs:

Will you be kind enough to tell me why *Journey in the Dark*, by Martin Flavin, was omitted?

W. A. PARSONS

Buffalo, N. Y.

Sirs:

I was very surprised that James Hilton's *Random Harvest* did not appear.

OLIVIA W. CAVE

Kansas City, Mo.

Sirs:

I was sorry not to find Katherine Butler Hathaway's *The Little Locksmith* on Dr. Canby's shelf of best books.

LUCILLE VENEKLASEN

Chicago, Ill.



### BICYCLES *Serve* THE SERVICES...

First call on Columbia "America's FIRST Bicycle" is with U.S. Forces and our fighting Allies. As wartime restrictions are lifted, Columbia Dealers will again serve all bicycle needs. And with Victory... new, finer-than-ever Columbias will be ready. Meanwhile, keep buying War Bonds! The Westfield Manufacturing Co., Westfield, Massachusetts.

**Columbia**  
SINCE 1877  
"AMERICA'S FIRST"  
**BICYCLE**





# SKY-DIVER

## WITH BOMBS AND CANNON!



OFFICIAL INSIGNE OF THE  
500TH FIGHTER BOMBER SQUADRON  
U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES

To the daring fighter plane pilots who  
dive through the enemy's flak to blast  
and bomb his ground installations, Olds-  
mobile respectfully dedicates this page.

Flashing down through bursts of flak, 500 pounds of destruction slung under each plane... they're dive-bombers now. On the target... steady... steady... bombs away! Then they turn, streak back over the enemy depot, blazing away with their 37 mm. automatic cannon... they're ground-strafters as well. Suddenly, a flight of enemy planes appears.

There's a quick, swirling dogfight, a deafening roar as the Airacobras' full Fire-Power cuts loose. Yes, the "Sky-Divers" are fighter pilots, too—practically a whole air force rolled into one aggressive, fighter-bomber squadron... Here's wishing the boys of the 500th the very best of luck, as they fly their way, and bomb their way, and shoot their way toward Victory!

### **FIRE-POWER** *is Our Business!*

The Army Ordnance Department has allotted to Oldsmobile a number of vital assignments in the manufacture of Fire-Power and other related products. Some of these jobs have already been completed. Others very recently delegated to us are only now reaching the stage of full volume production. We are intensely aware of the responsibilities involved in performing these vital

tasks. We know from combat reports that the thousands of automatic aircraft cannon, the tank and tank destroyer cannon, and the millions of armor-piercing and high-explosive shell we have already produced, are measuring up in every way to the combat standards of the Army and Navy. We are striving in every way to make sure that our newer products—aircraft engine parts, heavy forgings for military vehicles and certain other weapons which cannot now be revealed—will also play an effective part in the drive for final Victory!

**It's Everybody's Duty  
to Help Keep 'Em Firing!**

Every man, woman and child in America  
can help our fighters win this war quicker,  
by conserving in every possible way and in-  
vesting every possible dollar in War Bonds!

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**OLDSMOBILE** DIVISION OF **GENERAL MOTORS**  
*KEEP 'EM FIRING*





**IMPORTANT TO YOUR WHOLE FAMILY...**

the EXTRA PROTECTION  
of this Anti-soggy, Waterproofed Brush!

Some dental and ear-nose-and-throat specialists. These tests need no dependence on machines or chemical analysis. That's why it's so easy for Dr. West's Miracle Toothache Remedy to give you relief. External, Internal, Ear, Nose, Throat. Water-purified, acid-free, non-toxic. External applications are safe for children and babies. So, get relief the old-fashioned way. Buy it today. Soothe your pain with Dr. West's Miracle Toothache Remedy. And you'll be glad you never tried



**Sealed in glass for added protection** - If you're looking for a reliable, long-lasting light source, look no further than the Z-R. The Z-R is sealed in glass for added protection.

**"EXTON" brand water-proofed bristling—**

...the ...  
...the ...  
...the ...  
...the ...



**Try to pull it out!**



**Double convex shape—**  
The overall shape of the lens is double convex. The lens is thicker in the center and thinner at the edges. The lens is made of a material that is transparent and has a refractive index of 1.5. The lens is used in a variety of applications, including as a magnifying glass, a camera lens, and a light bulb. The lens is also used in scientific instruments, such as microscopes and telescopes. The lens is a simple and effective way to focus light and create images.





**ROY  
ROGERS**  
KING OF THE COWBOYS

KING OF THE COWBOYS

## TRIGGER

**SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES**

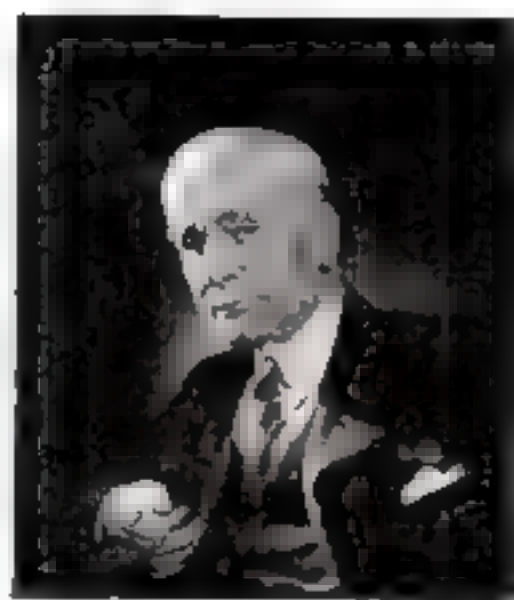


Yellow  
Rose of  
Texas

with DALE EVANS  
George Cleveland  
Harry Shannon  
Grant Withers  
BOB NOLAN  
and the SONS OF  
THE PIONEERS

**A REPUBLIC PICTURE**

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**LIFE'S COVER**

The U. S. Secretary of State, who is *offstage* director for the Dumbarton Oaks conference on postwar security, *apparently* is shown in this excellent portrait by Earl S. Secretary Hull welcomed the delegates to Washington. Last week, Mr. Hull talked with John Foster Dulles, Dewey's foreign-affairs adviser. The two agreed on two points: that Mr. Dulles *enjoys* *enjoying* that a "nonpartisan" discussion of foreign policy was a proper part of the coming campaign.

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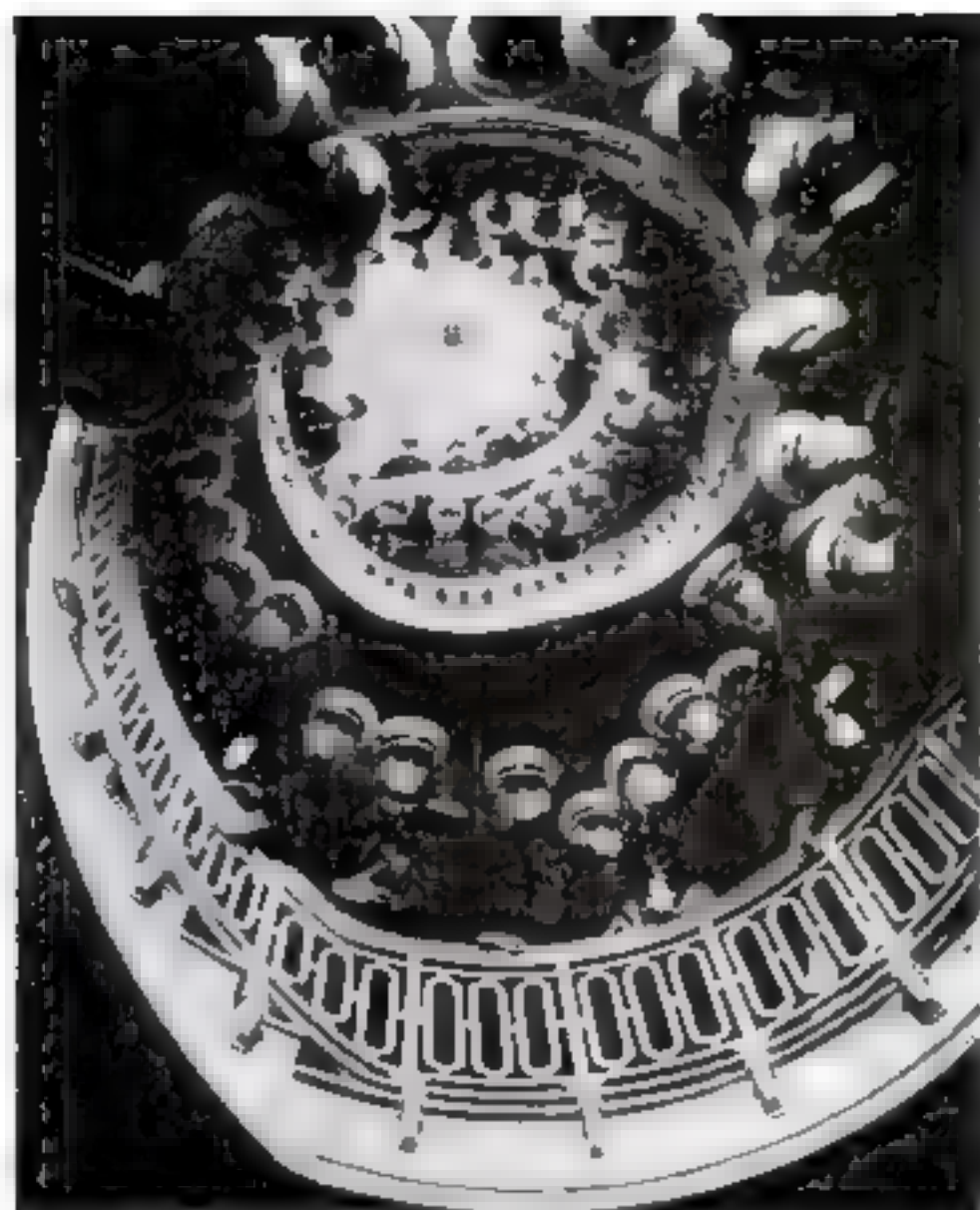
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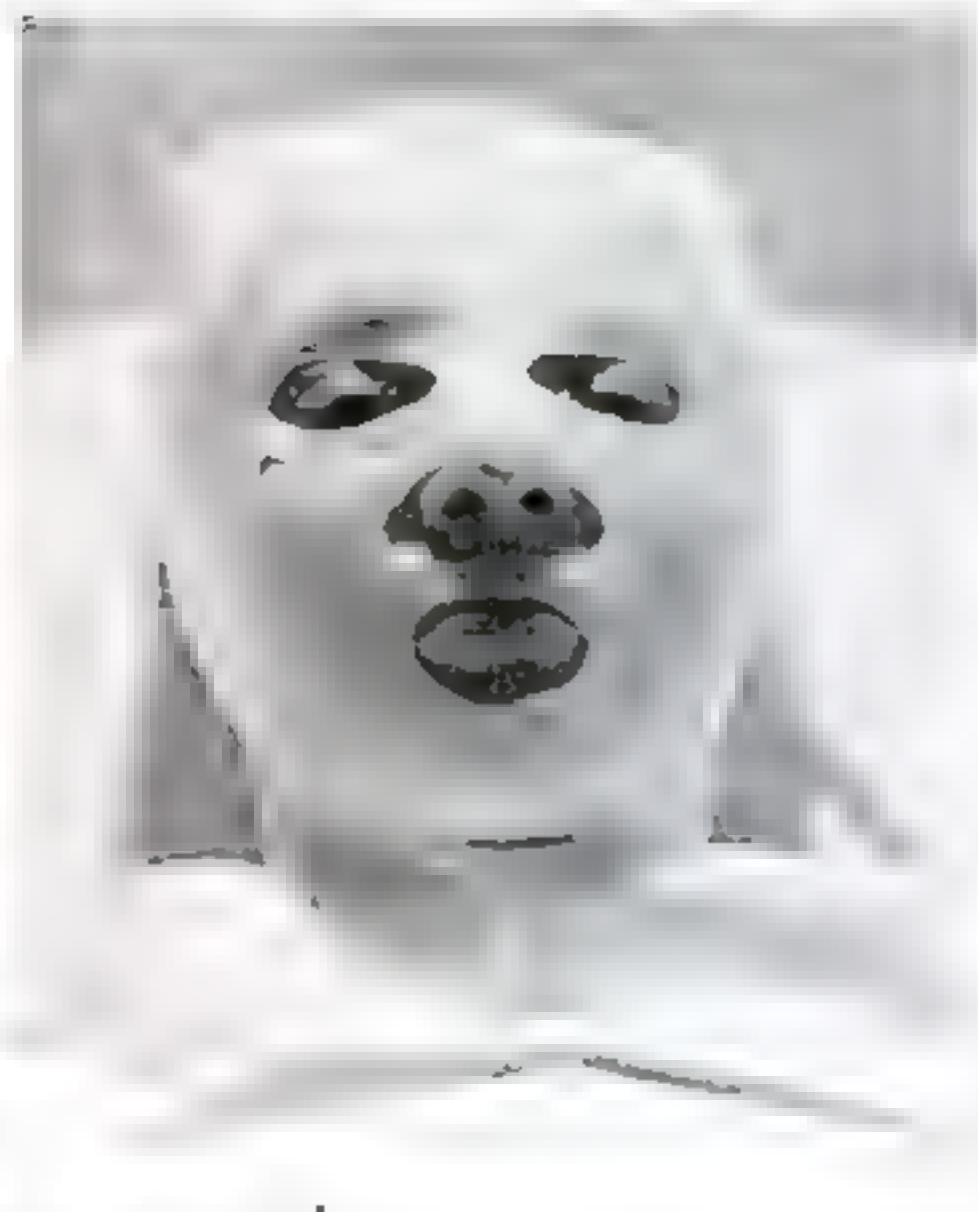


LA SCALA OPERA HOUSE, MILAN





Stair wall at Annapolis' Maury Hall gave Alfred Eisenstaedt the setting for this effective, often-imitated spiral pattern.



Beauty-lift mask, a commonplace to beauty parlorgoers, becomes a masochist pattern of ovals, triangles, shadows for him.



Student nurses in amphitheater are caught in picture combining effective design with wide variety of facial expressions.

# *SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .*

## *. . . EISENSTAEDT HAS A 15TH ANNIVERSARY*

This month Alfred Eisenstaedt rounds out 13 years as a pictorial journalist. On these pages LIFE presents samples of the work he has done during six years of professional work in Europe and nine in the U. S.

Eisenstaedt's ability to combine striking design with dramatic action and his sensitive nose for news have made him the dean of today's miniature-camera experts. His picture of the first Hitler-Mussolini handshake is historic. His photographic coverage of Ethiopia just before the Italian invasion was so complete that newspapers and magazines throughout the civilized world found his pictures indispensable during the entire Italian campaign. The interior of La Scala opera house in Milan, Italy (opposite page) is an example

of one of the most difficult, yet perfectly executed, types of small-camera work.

Alfred Eisenstaedt was born in Germany 43 years ago and started to take pictures with a Brownie at 13. He was still an amateur in 1929 when the Associated Press hired him. Within a year he became A. P. news-photographer extraordinary. He also worked for the *Berlin Illustrierte Zeitung*, published by Ullstein, then the world's largest publishing house. Pictures printed in this weekly magazine, which had a circulation of two million, increased Eisenstaedt's reputation. When he left Hitler Germany in 1935 he came directly to America and was amazed to find that he was famous here, too. He started to work for LIFE immediately.



Famous first meeting was shot when Hitler, the lesser dictator, visited Mussolini instead of having Duce come to him.



Sweden's Gustav was one of kings he photographed. Others were Boris, Peter, Carol, Victor Emmanuel and Haile Selassie.



First picture sold by Alfred Eisenstaedt was taken in 1927, showed understanding of design and a grasp of dramatic action.



Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. ambassador, was photographed in rich ambassadorial setting emphasized by repetition in mirror.





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## SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



Ice bar at St. Moritz gave Eisenstaedt a chance to show international set at play.



Photographic oddities like tower-shaped hotel in Italy fascinated photographer.



Behind-scenes view shows Grand Hotel waiters watching skaters at St. Moritz.



Dutch students absorbed in work provided shadowed pattern for Eisenstaedt.



The young pose naturally for him. This is at Culver Military Academy, Indiana.



Chinese child questioned by these California nuns is bit of sentimental humor.



Nature picture provides opportunity to show texture, clarity and striking design.



Contrast is achieved by framing a giant locomotive with graceful spirea plants.



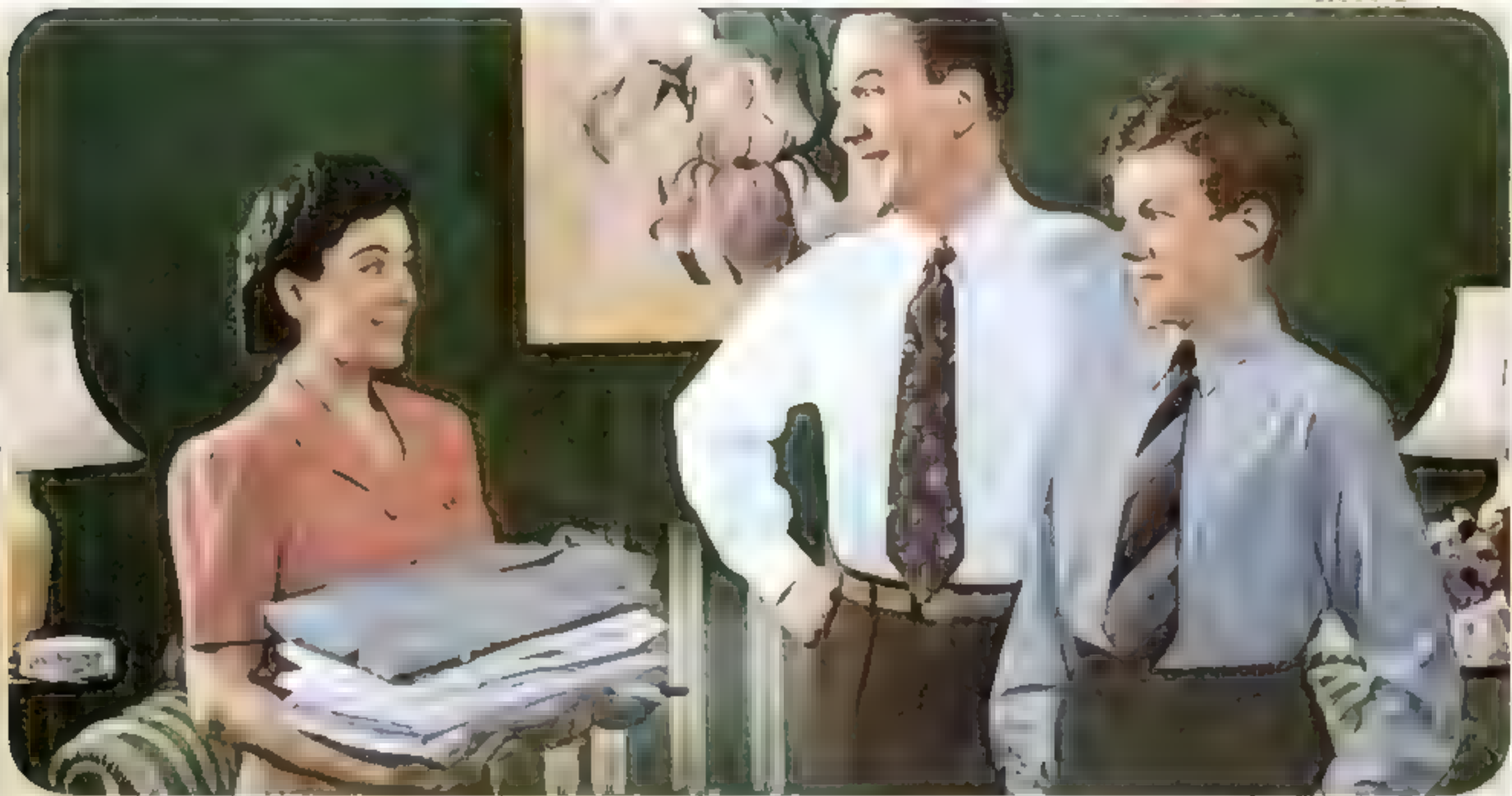
In Ethiopia Eisenstaedt scooped entire world press. Above: Ethiopian soldier.



Ethiopian soldier's feet was one of the most widely used photos of last decade.



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For thoroughness, use three clear rinses. The first two, warm. The third, lukewarm. Starch after the last rinse.



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"Air Defense—South Pacific," by Dwight Shepler U. S. Navy Combat Artist

## Nerve Systems for Battle Wagons

When a U. S. warship goes into action, officers must make split second decisions—men must receive their orders instantly. Throughout the battle, orders and reports—coordinating all activities—are flashed by telephone.

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*rent generated by the speaker's voice, so damage to the ship's electrical system cannot interrupt communications.*

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vast quantities of telephone, radio, radar and other specialized apparatus for use on land, at sea and in the air. Western Electric is today the nation's largest producer of electronic and communications equipment for war.

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A typical battleship, showing some of the important battle telephone stations and units of the battle announcing system. We cannot show all—there are more than 2,500!



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## LIFE'S PICTURES

The photographic portrait of Secretary of State Hull on LIFE's cover is one in a series of great portraits of American and British statesmen by Yousuf Karsh. Today's outstanding photo-portraitist, Karsh is a small, energetic Armenian who has operated a studio in Ottawa for the last 17 years. A painstaking worker, he uses skilful lighting and provocative conversation to bring out subject's character.

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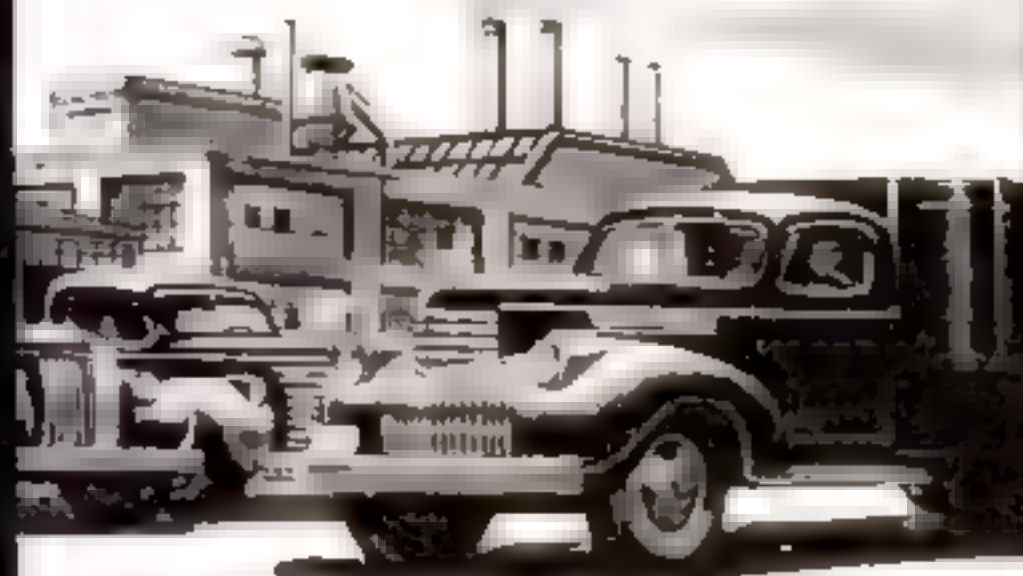


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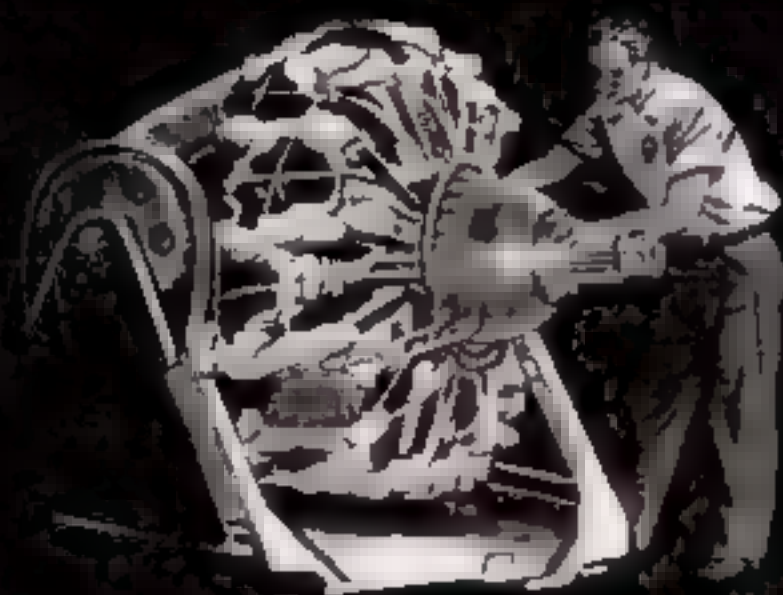
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# THE FRENCH GET BACK THEIR FREEDOM

The man above is a soldier of Brig. General Jacques Leclerc's French 2nd Armored Division, which landed in France late in July. For him and for all General Leclerc's men this was a moment for which they had waited long and worked hard. Last year one column of them had walked 1,200 miles across the Libyan desert to join the Allies in Tunisia.

Many French men and women were fighting to

free their country last week and they were causing the Germans serious trouble. In Paris patriot forces had been deceived into accepting a Nazi truce. But with the help of General Leclerc they freed the city.

The plight of the German army in France seemed as bad as it had been in late 1918. Southeast of Paris, in a vast continuous series of flanking movements, U. S. tank forces moved toward the Belfort Gap and

Germany. West of the city the Germans were being squeezed to extinction against the Seine. From south U. S. and French troops sped northward for the great junction which would free three-fourths of all France.

Not only in France were the Germans being pressed to their own borders. Rumania deserted the Nazis. Bulgaria was asking for peace terms. All that the Germans seemed to have left now was a last stand.





Two civilian riflemen take potshots at German snipers hiding in tower of historic Chartres cathedral. Tower was only nicked by fire of Allied small arms, but Germans fired shell into it a few days later. Cathedral's statuary and the world-famous stained glass had been hidden for safekeeping during war.

# THE GIRL PARTISAN OF CHARTRES

Pretty 17-year-old Nicole tells LIFE's war reporter the story of how she killed a Boche

by JACK BELDEN

A couple of platoons of American motorized infantry had entered Chartres. The people had unfurled their flags and come out into the streets to celebrate. But now rifle bullets were snapping in the streets clustered about the cathedral. The enemy was making the most of his limited opportunity to infiltrate back into our lines.

War had come to Chartres, started to pass on, and then suddenly stopped. Perhaps that is why there were more women about than you generally see. They were of three kinds. First were those wretches dragged in by the crowd to have their heads shorn because they had consorted with the Germans. Next were those respectable women who, no doubt, had never slept with a German, who applauded the hair-shearing with just the right measure of gaiety and satisfied indignation. Thirdly, there was that large group of women who employed a radiant roll of the eyes and a liquid curve of the lips to flirt patriotically with the Americans.

There was one woman, however, who seemed to belong to none of these classifications. When I first saw her she was standing in the courtyard of the prefecture munching on two large chunks of bread smeared with a thick, unsavory-looking jam. She neither cheered the hair-shearing nor flirted with the swarms of American correspondents. Her blonde hair fell over a sun-browned face in careless disarray and this, with her full lips and a rather sultry expression, gave to her obviously young face the appearance of a charming hoyden. She was clad in a light-brown jacket and a cheap flowered skirt of many hues which ended just above her knees. Her legs were bare and brown. About her arm went a ribbon bearing the legend FTPF. In the waistband of her skirt was stuck a small revolver.

I went over and spoke to her. Pointing at her armband, I asked her what the letters FTPF meant. She looked at me a moment, bit into her sandwich, looked up at me again, gulped down a mouthful of food, then wiped her lips and said, "Franc Tireur Partisan Français."

Under my stumbling French questioning she admitted that she was a Partisan fighter. I told her I wanted to write about her and she accepted my invitation to dinner. We were about to walk off when a grim young man came up and said a few gruff words, led her by the arm to a sedan car and drove off.

## She captures some Germans

That night there was a lot of sporadic and desultory shooting outside of Chartres and I temporarily forgot about the girl, but the next morning I ran into her again. I was walking toward the cathedral when around the corner swung a column of 25 German prisoners. As the column drew abreast of a group of U. S. soldiers, the GI's let out a series of whistles. At the end of the column walked the Partisan girl, nonchalantly holding a German Schmeisser pistol.

When she had taken the prisoners to the MPs she walked over to me and for the first time I noticed a little shyness in her as if she were trying to hide her pride in her accomplishments from an American.

Then she told me that when she left in such a hurry the night before she had been called outside of town to hunt down a group of Germans in a wood. She and two men comrades had waited until the Germans got on the road. Stepping from behind a tree in front of the group, they had yelled in German, "Put up your hands!" Those in front had been so startled they obeyed and those behind, seeing those in front surrendering, had done so also.

Slowly, as she talked, her youthful enthusiasm got the better of her reserve. She was obviously proud of the morning's work. What pleased her most of all was that she had met an American with two German rifles and had traded her pistol for them. "It was a good

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21





**Citizens of Chartres** jam gates of town prefecture after German prisoners have been taken inside. Prisoners were protected by Fighting French and Partisan riflemen. Crowd, angry and happy at the same time, is mostly shouting "Salut!" (dictionary translation: dirty person).

**Woman collaborationist**, carrying baby, is followed by jeering procession after her head has been copped. This great tale and the French, in their historic frenzy, tramped their cobblestone streets, hung out obscene tinsels, punished collaborators, roared against the Germans,







**In Chartres prefecture** a woman collabed from a school courtyard wall. Older women had helped the Germans in various little ways or had operated black markets. Younger ones had usually sold themselves to Germans. Center of the courtyard is littered with the remains of

**Taking cover from German sniper** in Chartres—French girl and war correspondent. *Left to right:* crouch behind jeep. Man in background ignores danger to get better view. In many towns, even in Paris, civilians thronged happily around American soldiers in the midst of





## FRENCH FREEDOM (continued)

bargain," she said. "He wanted a souvenir and we needed guns."

Again the girl had to dart off. She was to take part in the funeral ceremony for Chartres dead, and I went up to watch. She marched at the head of one funeral column, her Schmeisser pistol hung on a strap over her shoulder and a helmet on her blonde head. She held her head high as she marched at the head of her ragged comrades into the cathedral. When the services were over she came out of the cathedral with the man who had taken her off the night before. She sank down on the bench beside me, obviously tired, and said "I can only give you a few minutes. We have some work to do."

The story of Nicole is also that of the man with whom I found her. This man, who goes by the title of Lieut. Roland, was an engineer in the merchant marine before the war. Joining the Partisans a little over a year ago, he soon became chief of a group of 40 men in the department of Eure-et-Loir. Last winter, after shooting down one of the chief collaborators of Chartres in the center of the city, he went into temporary hiding. While moving about the countryside he several times came in contact with Nicole, who worked on a farm near Thivars, outside Chartres.

Every small Partisan leader sooner or later finds himself in need of a girl to do liaison work, for they can often get places where a man might be suspect. So Roland began watching Nicole.

He learned among other things that Nicole was the only girl in a poor peasant family of three sons, father and mother. Nicole had gone to school until she was 14 and then went to work on the farm helping her parents. When she met Roland at the beginning of this year she was 17.

"I studied her for a while to see what were her feelings," said the lieutenant. "When I discovered she had French feelings I told her little by little about the work I was doing. I asked her if she would be scared to do such work. She said, 'No. It would please me to kill Boche.'"

All this time Roland was continually traveling around, doing sabotage work, gathering information and carrying out counter-espionage against collaborators. Every Partisan, either man or woman, in districts where there is no large-scale guerrilla warfare, requires a hide-out or a place where he can keep the few papers he needs, a blanket and a clean shirt. This is known as the Partisan's *planque*. In the course of time the home of Nicole became the lieutenant's *planque*.

The lieutenant taught Nicole how to operate a submachine gun and gradually he introduced her to members of his group.

At first Nicole was engaged in small odd jobs such as carrying messages between different members of the group. After a while the lieutenant had four different groups of Partisans under him instead of one, and then Nicole was used as a liaison agent between all the groups, riding her bicycle back and forth across the countryside, sleeping in the *planques* of different members.

### She helps blow up a train

One night the lieutenant decided to take her along on a train-exploding expedition. The Partisans were to blow a bridge on one of the main railway lines from Paris, and it became the job of Nicole to guard the approaches to the bridge with a submachine gun. So in the night after the Partisans had overpowered the bridge guard and set to work with their explosives, Nicole lay some distance up the track in a defiladed position, watching all approaches. The Germans that time did not come and the bridge was successfully blown. Although she had not had to fire a shot, Nicole had shown coolness and from then on she was trusted with all kinds of jobs.

On the night of July 14 Nicole killed her first Boche. With two men comrades she was hiding in a ditch beside the road, watching for German convoys. At 5 a.m. two Germans rode by on bicycles. Nicole and her companions opened fire with their submachine guns and brought the Germans down. While her companions covered her, Nicole went out on the road and searched the Germans, taking their papers and arms. While her companions remained by the road she made her way alone through the woods, bringing back her papers and guns to her *planque*, much as a tiger might bring its kill back to its den.

Nothing pleased Nicole so much as the killing of the Germans. She admitted that one of her companions' bullets might have done the job, but since they all fired at once they all could claim the bodies.

I could find no traces of what is conventionally called toughness in Nicole. After routine farm life, she finds her present job thrilling and exhilarating. Now that the war is passing beyond her own home district she does not think of going back to the farm. She wants to go on with the Partisans and help free the rest of France.



Soldier and girl meet on the hood of a U. S. half-track in Chartres. Soldier kisses girl (above). Then he fumbles with package to offer girl a cigaret (below). U. S. soldiers seldom have any more than a fleeting acquaintance with French girls. Reason: units move too fast or towns are declared off limits.





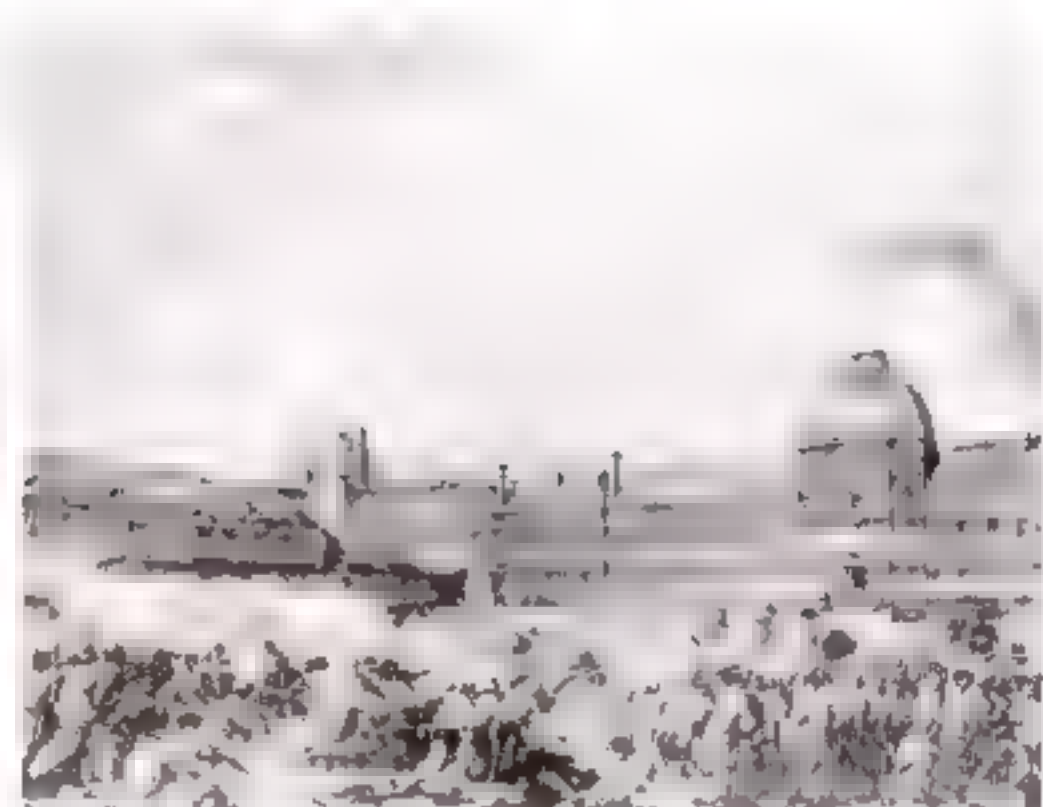
# PARIS, THE CITY OF LIGHT AND LIBERTY, ADDS A NEW CHAPTER TO ITS HISTORIC AND



**The History of Parisian violence** is long. In St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre of 1572, 2,000 Huguenots died. On St. Bartholomew's Day, 1944, Parisians were killing Germans.



**Fall of Bastille** on July 14, 1789 began long French Revolution. The Bastille, symbol of monarchy, surrendered after a six-hour siege. Parisians worked months to pull it apart.



**Storming of Tuileries** was beginning of the real French Revolution. Crowds charged the palace on Aug. 10, 1792. Between June 1793 and August 1794 the great Reign of Terror prevailed.



**Napoleon Bonaparte** first became famous in a Paris street battle. In 1795 he put down a counterrevolutionary uprising with historic "whiff of grapeshot."



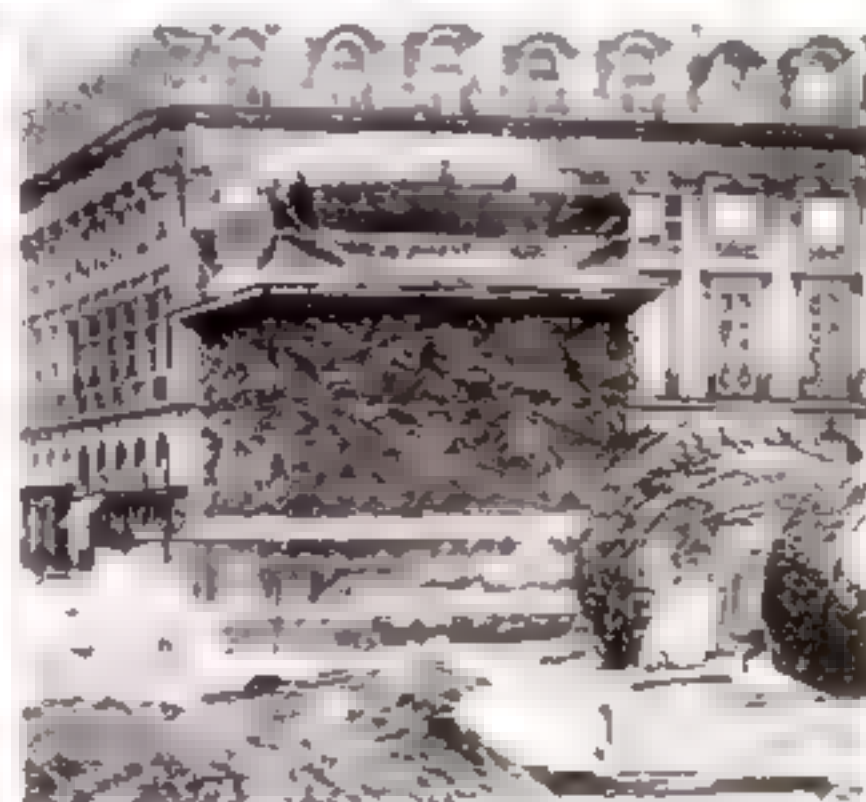
**Struggle for freedom** flared in 1830 when Paris revolted against Charles X, second of French royal line installed by Congress of Vienna. Crowds set up barricades, charged Cathedral of Notre Dame and Hôtel de Ville.



**In 1848** barricades were built before Hôtel de Ville in revolt ousting Louis Philippe, successor to Charles X. This revolution put an end to monarchy and began Second Republic.



**After surrender**, revolutionary government of Commune was set up. Hostages were executed by communards, when national government killed prisoners.



**During Commune** Parisians wrecked monuments to autocracy. They destroyed the Vendôme Column, commemorating Napoleonic conquests of 1805-07.



**The damage to Paris** was great after the city had been bombarded by the Germans and had suffered a second siege by the anti-communard provisional republic. After the Commune lost Paris, an estimated 17,000 people were slaughtered.



**Croix de Feu**, feeling its oats in 1936, staged menacing marches. Demonstrations of toughs like this were not in tradition of great democratic revolts of Paris.



**Léon Blum** was almost beaten to death by Royalists in 1936. Blum, a mild-mannered Socialist, was the target of ferocious verbal attacks from parties of the Right.



**Outbreak in 1938** began after Senate voted against policies of Blum's Popular Front government. Crowds rioted before Senate chambers, attacked Gardes Mobiles. A day later Blum resigned, was succeeded by Daladier.



# TUMULTUOUS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AS DE GAULLE PROCLAIMS FOURTH FRENCH REPUBLIC



**During Reign of Terror** Parisians demonstrated almost continuously as Terror's victims were carried in the tumbrel to the guillotine. Above, the Duc d'Orléans is carried through the streets to his execution on Nov. 6, 1793.



**Jean Paul Marat**, great independent of Revolution, was murdered by Charlotte Corday, a young woman from Normandy, while he sat in tub of warm water.



**End of Terror** came with execution of Robespierre and friends in 1794. The previous day was actual end of Robespierre's power. Many of his associates were suicides.



**In 1870** barricades were set up in the streets during Prussian siege and beginnings of Paris Commune. Between 1848 and 1870, Second Republic fell (1851) and Second Empire of Napoleon III came in.



**Balloon escape** from Paris was made by Léon Gambetta, minister of interior, during siege of Franco-Prussian War. Gambetta went to Tours, reorganized a new army.



**Germans entered city** after siege. French had been defeated at Sedan. The government of Napoleon III had fallen. Paris was shrouded in silence, as it was to be later in June of 1940.



**Violence in the 1930s** ushered in the last days of Third Republic. Here police scuffle with some of 15,000 neofascists on Champs-Élysées in July 1936. Main rioting of parties of extreme Right was in February of 1934.



**Many riots in 1936** were set off by marches of Royalists, Croix de Feu, other Right parties. These battles were beginning of the great struggle which weakened France so that she fell easily to Germans.



**Sit-down strikes**, technique copied by some U. S. unions, began in Paris in 1936. Salesgirls stayed all night in department store.



**Germans entered Paris** for second time in 70 years on June 14, 1940. Only a third of population remained. Germans respectfully walked around the Arc de Triomphe instead of through it.



**Adolf Hitler** and retinue entered the strangely deserted city about two weeks after his troops. Most publicized visit was to the tomb of Napoleon. Here he walks before Eiffel Tower.



**The Fourth French Republic** was proclaimed by General de Gaulle to the people of Paris who, last week, had helped drive out Germans and then jammed streets in celebration.



# PARIS

## EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS IN ITS STREETS IS SYMBOLIC, INCLUDING WAY THEY WERE FREED

Paris is like a magic sword in a fairy tale—a shining power in those hands to which it rightly belongs, in other hands tinsel and lead. Whenever the City of Light changes hands, Western civilization shifts its political balance. So it has been for seven centuries; so it was in 1940; so it was last week.

The civilized world went wild with joy when Paris was freed. Paris is the second capital of every nation and news from Paris is always the next best thing to news from home. The picture opposite, taken from the 31st floor of the Time & Life Building, shows the reaction in New York. London echoed to the *Marseillaise* and the long-silent bells of St. Paul's. Latin countries felt a special thrill; a crowd of 50,000 acclaimed the news in Montevideo and wavering Rumania changed sides the very next day. In distant Rome, wrote Anne O'Hare M'Cormick, "Victory is real at last. It blows across the frontiers like a fresh wind."

### How It Happened

Yet it must be said that if history is a web of symbols, the liberation of Paris did not happen exactly the way lovers of Paris would have wished.

At first it seemed that General Patton was destined to take Paris. Able general though he is, to picture him riding down the Champs-Élysées with those pearl-handled revolvers to win a \$1,000 bet was a little too reminiscent of the way the American Legion took the city in 1927. But then Patton cut south and it appeared that Paris was not an immediate Allied military objective at all. The plan seemed to be to isolate it and let the French Forces of the Interior pick it up like a ripe plum. This plan went askew. The FFI, for whatever reason, brought their revolt to a head before Paris had been surrounded and just as General Bradley was engaged in a major campaign against the German army east of Paris. At first the French announced the FFI had taken Paris. The chief of the Paris FFI appeared in General Bradley's headquarters and told Bradley he had granted the Germans an armistice. Making a very quick decision, Bradley diverted the French 2nd Armored Division and General Leclerc fought his way into Paris on Aug. 24.

As General Koenig said, "Thus the people of Paris have taken a prominent part in the liberation of the capital." But as every Frenchman who watched them knew in his heart, it was those endless columns of dust-enveloped trucks, those endlessly racing tanks and jeeps and troop carriers made in Detroit that enabled Paris to be free. The Frenchman did not resent this spectacle of overwhelming might, as he resented the same spectacle when it entered France from the opposite direction in 1940. But it filled him with a little of the same awe.

By the end of last week almost all of France was behind the advance Allied columns. Yet this was not a military consequence of the liberation of Paris. Militarily Paris may even be a liability, since the city is starving and must be fed at a time when

there is still fighting along the supply route of the Seine. These may seem petty facts on a day of such rejoicing. But they are facts about Paris, and almost any fact about Paris may be freighted with symbolic significance for the world.

Perhaps history will cloak these petty facts. Perhaps the rising of the Underground on Aug. 19, 1944 will take its place in the long line of great Parisian street battles (*see pictures on the two pages preceding*). For centuries those streets have been the stage where Europe's deepest conflicts were forecast with erratic, violent, but always symbolic drama.

### Worth a Mass

When Henry IV of Navarre changed his faith because "Paris is worth a mass" and marched in the Porte Neuve in 1594, the modern age of nationalism began. For Richelieu's religious wars were instruments of national policy, as were Napoleon's, and the modern social wars have also been contained within the nationalist frame. In those wars, too, Paris always staged the premiere of every great change.

The Hôtel de Ville, Paris' town hall, is a huge, ornate structure with a hall large enough for angry crowds. It was in this historic building that the FFI made its headquarters during the fighting last week. The same Hôtel de Ville quartered men who conceived the Declaration of the Rights of Man on Aug. 27, 1789. In the same hall Robespierre, the "sea-green, incorruptible" tyrant who turned the French Revolution into the Terror, was himself seized for the guillotine. In the same hall the socialists held brief sway in 1848, and the communists barricaded themselves in bloody '71. And the deep conflicts these scenes dramatized have not yet been resolved in modern society nor in the mind of man.

Our own American Revolution, though intimately connected with the French, differed from it in one important respect. Both were for liberty and equality, but ours left out fraternity, and with it something else, conscription. After the battle of Valmy in 1792 demonstrated the power of an armed patriotic mob against foreign "professional" soldiers, Napoleon's *levées en masse* became inevitable. Conscription spread through Europe, and wars have been increasingly terrible ever since. The U. S. too has had to resort to conscription, and perhaps it will become a permanent feature of American life. But we must blame it more on French ideas of equality and fraternity than on American ideas of freedom.

General de Gaulle rode into Paris last week in a sleek, black car. His first words were, "We will not rest until we march, as we must, into enemy territory as conquerors. France has rights abroad. . . . She has a right to be heard in all four corners of the world." The way for France to make herself heard, he added, was by a universal and free vote of all French men and women.

The only new note in this program is votes for women. It may not sound new in Wyom-

ing, where women have voted since 1869, but it is a comparatively new idea for Europe. French women shocked the 18th Century world by their part in the Revolution. They may surprise the world again by bringing new life to French society. French women are at least a hope for France. Her other voices, and the rest of de Gaulle's program, are echoes from old corners of the Hôtel de Ville.

Perhaps the dramas of Paris streets are no longer premieres but revivals. Perhaps the rest of the world has changed more rapidly than France. Six weeks before she went under the heel the French army was widely considered to be the most powerful in Europe, and therefore in the world. She comes from under the heel into a world of superstates, whose vast power has upset the old European balance of nationalisms for good.

At Dumbarton Oaks, where the Big Three are discussing world security plans (*see pp. 30-32*), there is much talk about whether France should join the council as a permanent member, taking her place beside Russia, Britain, China and the U. S. "Yes," say the U. S. and Britain ambiguously, "when France is restored to the ranks of the great powers." But de Gaulle says, "France is a great world power." He, and most Frenchmen, will resist Big Three domination of France as they resisted Hitler's.

Their mood is not that of the so-called "small nations," a desire for justice and peace. France wishes to assert her equality, with arms, with a jealously guarded French Empire and with a plan to plant the French flag on the Rhine. As William Bullitt related in LIFE three weeks ago, "The French have learned that to be free in the world today it is necessary to be strong." They wish France to be once again the mother of arms, as well as the mother of the arts and of law.

### French Arms and French Reason

All the civilized world loves France and Paris. Americans share this love with a special intimacy born in the kinship of our revolutions, our ideas and our alliances in two great wars. The sins and weaknesses that caused France's downfall were in some measure ours too; for everybody shares France. And without a reborn France, no decent postwar world can be created.

Yet in the manner of France's liberation there may be a portent of difference between the future and the past. A French *levée en masse* can never again control all Europe. And France is too great a nation to spend her rare gifts as an armed beachhead of the Anglo-American superstates.

It is a difficult and dangerous world into which the French nation is reborn. The problems of Dumbarton Oaks cannot be solved by balancing of forces alone. If arts and laws will not create a world in which France will be forever safe, arms can not. What the world will badly need is not strong patriotisms so much as arts, laws, and that other great French specialty: reason. Paris will be the City of Light, and every nation's other capital, as long as the French cultivate that.





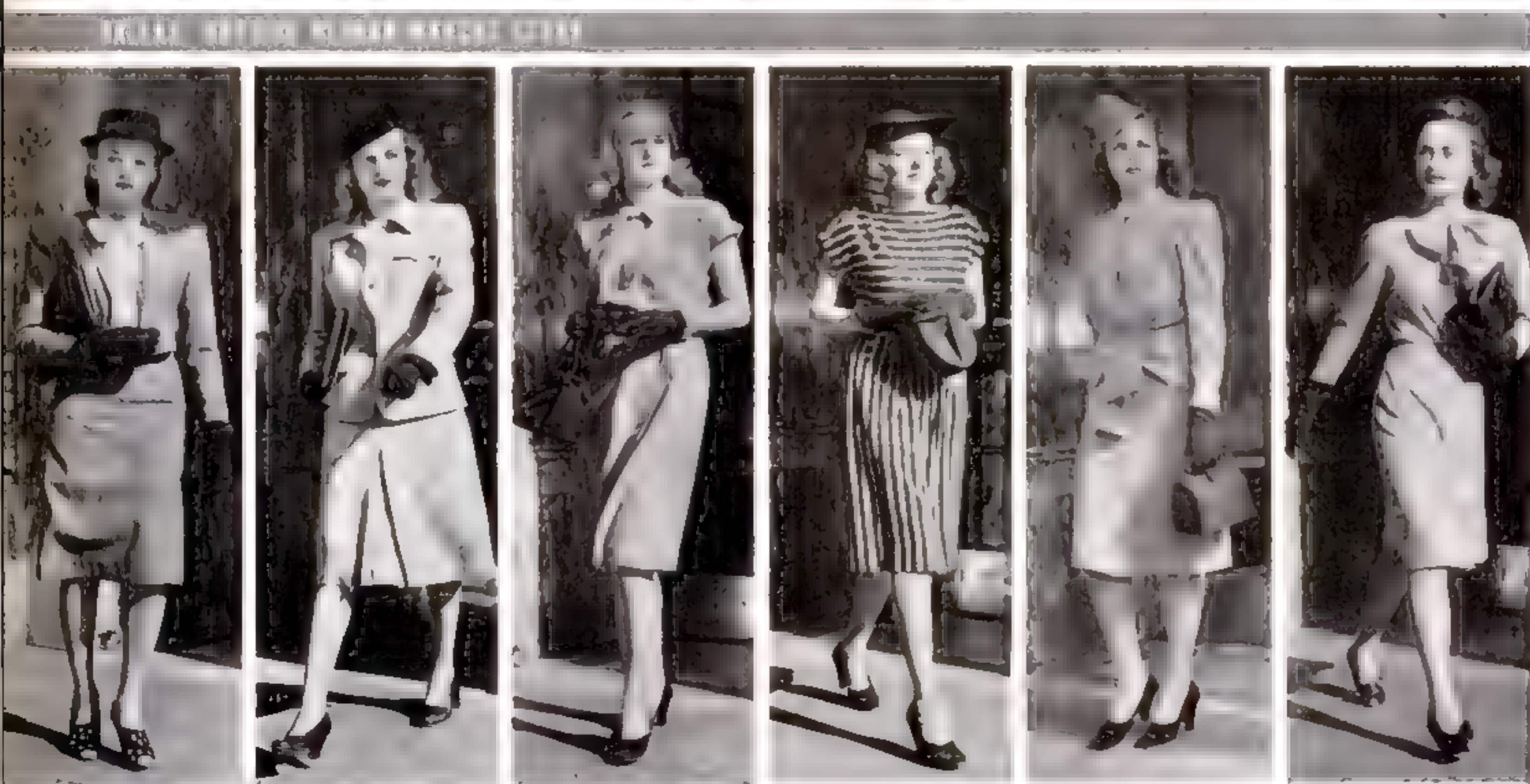
In crowded Rockefeller Plaza in New York City,  
a paper snowstorm falls on happy thousands  
who celebrate premature news of fall of Paris.



# WHICH ARE THE PRETTIEST?

LIFE's cameras conduct a test in four U.S. cities

Recently a folksy editorial appeared in the Des Moines *Tribune* entitled, "We Win (Nacherly)." It told about a man who landed on successive days in Chicago, Cleveland and New York. In his pocket he happened to be carrying a gadget used for counting golf strokes, so he decided to keep count of all the good-looking girls he saw on the streets. For an hour in each city he kept score. Chicago tallied 27 pretty girls an hour, Cleveland, 41, New York, 19. When he got back to Des Moines,





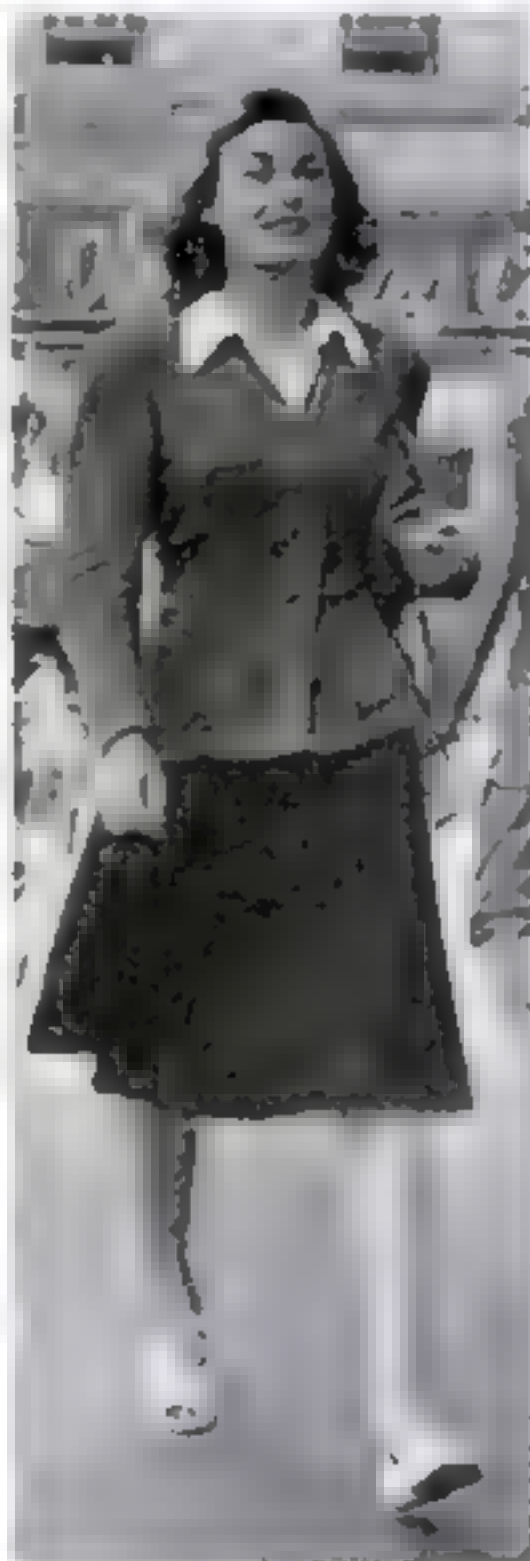
he completed the survey. But his golf counting gadget kept count only up to 100, and he claimed he had to start over again in less than 20 minutes.

LIFE decided to check these findings not with a counting gadget but with a camera. Instead of Chicago and Cleveland it substituted Dallas and Hollywood. In these cities—and in Des Moines and New York—a cameraman was stationed on a busy spot, usually a street corner, and was instructed to take pictures of every pret-

ty girl who came along. The top final results are shown here. From them certain conclusions can be drawn. Among them: skirts are worn shortest in Des Moines, girls in Des Moines and New York tend to go bareheaded; any clothes, including shorts, are okay in Hollywood—the best-dressed girls are in Dallas, where they wear hats.

The final conclusion seems to be that the *Des Moines Tribune* is wrong. The prettiest girls of all are to be found not in Des Moines, Iowa but in Dallas, Texas.

# HOLLYWOOD CORNER HOLLYWOOD CORNER



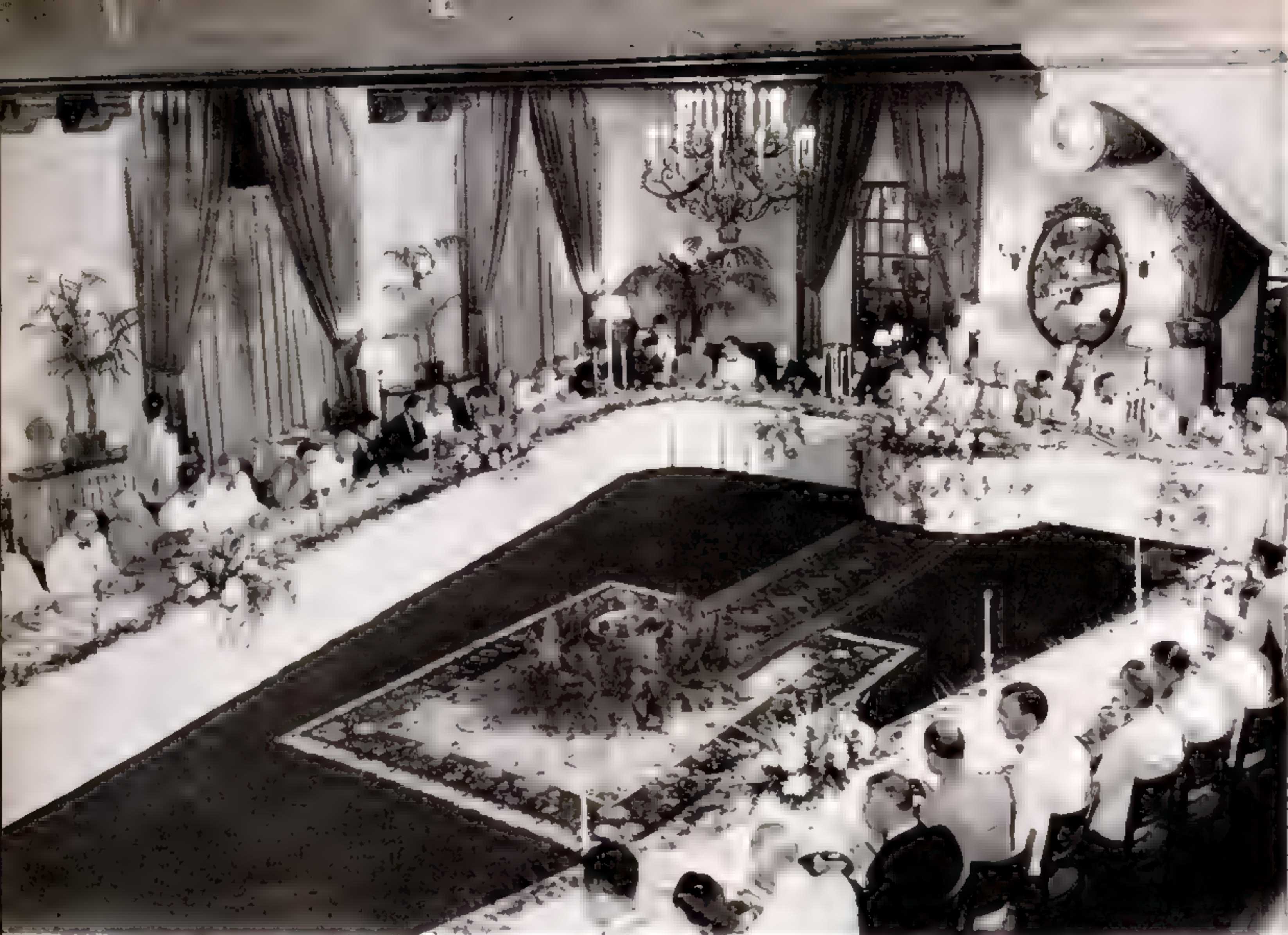
DEBILIA PEALA

JANE YARDEN

# NEW YORK DUBLIN NEW YORK DUBLIN







At Washington's swank Carlton Hotel Edward R. Stettinus Jr., Under Secretary of State, gives a dinner for the delegates. The carpet and draperies are wine red, and a fountain with

real running water is in the center of the ballroom. Together at time of left there the three delegations chairmen: Stettinus of the U.S., Gromyko of Russia, and General Bledsoe

# DUMBARTON OAKS

Delegates to the postwar security conference are welcomed by Hull and Roosevelt, then get to work

Wherever they went last week for Russian, British, and American delegates to Washington's Dumbarton Oaks conference on postwar security were profusely welcomed. Under Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "This series of conversations marks another step toward establishing . . . organized and peaceful relations among nations . . . The lessons of our own history . . . I think should be richly stamped upon the minds and hearts of this generation . . ."

In his greeting President Roosevelt took a fully personal and homesy tone. "I would like to shake hands with you . . . It's a very remarkable fact that we have carried on this war with such great unanim-

ity. I think it often it comes down to personalities . . . Back in 1941 . . . I did not know Mr. Churchill, but all well . . . But up there in the North Atlantic with our two ships lying close together we got a very good feeling of each other."

In this era of good will married only by a few reporters from the press—secretly surrounding the conference—delegates went to work . . . They slipped to attend a lay slumber party given by Under Secretary of State Stettinus . . . and to see the Ruckelshaus . . . Betsy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe . . . and were regaled at the Waldorf Astoria . . . Mr. Stettinus, "I don't

Sol Bloom, Chairman of House Foreign Affairs Committee, takes cocktail as Stettinus slaps him on the back.



Russian and American military men. Left tonight: Admiral Rodionov, Admiral Train, Admiral Willson, General Slavin.



Sir Alexander Cadogan, British member, shakes hands with Senator Tom Connally, while Gromyko, Russian member, greets Sol Bloom.







Secretary Hull addresses the delegates on the opening day of conference, Aug. 21. At head of the table (left to right) are

Sir Alexander Cogan, Halifax, Hull, Crampton, and Stettinius. Russian delegates are lined up near head of table at left,

British delegates are opposite them. American delegates are nearest camera at foot of both prongs of the U-shaped table.





Stettinius talks to the Russians, Molotov, left, and Gromyko, right. The American postwar-security plan reputedly called for a world assembly, with all United Nations as members and an executive council, consisting of the Big Four plus seven other rotating members.



Stettinius talks to the Americans, Charles Bohlen, Leo Pasvolosky and Joseph Grew. The American plan also is supposed to include court of justice. Armed force could be used with approval of a majority vote of executive council, plus unanimous approval of Big Four.

## DELEGATES TRY TO DRAW UP WORLD ORGANIZATION WHICH WILL KEEP PEACE

At lovely Dumbarton Oaks (below), whose history goes back to 1702, the delegates are trying to draw up a blueprint of a world organization which will be powerful enough and will have at its disposal enough force to keep the peace. First the Russians, British and Americans are meeting there. When the Russians leave, their places will be taken by the Chinese who will present their own plan for postwar organization. In neither case, however, will the conference be anything more than a preliminary discussion. It

will be followed by other meetings, with bigger big-wigs and more of the United Nations present, until final plans can be made. Then this proposed organization, which may be completely drawn up by December, will be submitted to each country for approval and acceptance. Not included on the agenda of the present conference are boundary settlements and peace terms to be imposed on Germany and Japan. Like international monetary and food agreements, they will be the subject of separate parleys.



Dumbarton Oaks takes its name from the Rock of Dumbarton on the Clyde in Scotland. By royal grant the estate was given to Ninian Beall in 1702. Nearly a hundred years later the building was started. The last owners to live in it were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bliss. He is the former Minister to Sweden and Ambassador to the Argentine Republic. In 1940

they gave Dumbarton Oaks to Harvard University. In the music room, where the conference began, are a beamed ceiling from the Chateau de Chimeray, arches of red Verona marble and a 17th Century chimney piece taken from the castle of Thèphen at Louvec-Bernac, France. Many of Dumbarton's fine paintings and tapestries have been removed.



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looks good  
from any angle ★  
*(mouse's-eye view)*



# Naturalizer

*the shoe with the  
beautiful fit \$6<sup>95</sup>*

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★ A perfect-fitting shoe  
looks good  
from any angle.  
From above and from below,  
from front  
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right side up  
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## Miracle at the wishing well

**Y**OU'VE probably read of wishing wells that do some rather remarkable things.

But if you could find a well that would produce a Four Roses Old Fashioned whenever you wished it, that would be nothing short of a miracle.

Fortunately, you don't have to go looking for such a well to enjoy the rich satisfaction of an Old Fashioned made

with magnificent Four Roses Whiskey.

You can produce the miracle yourself. And when you do, we think you'll agree that Four Roses makes your Old Fashioned a matchless, heart-warming treat.

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**A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY**

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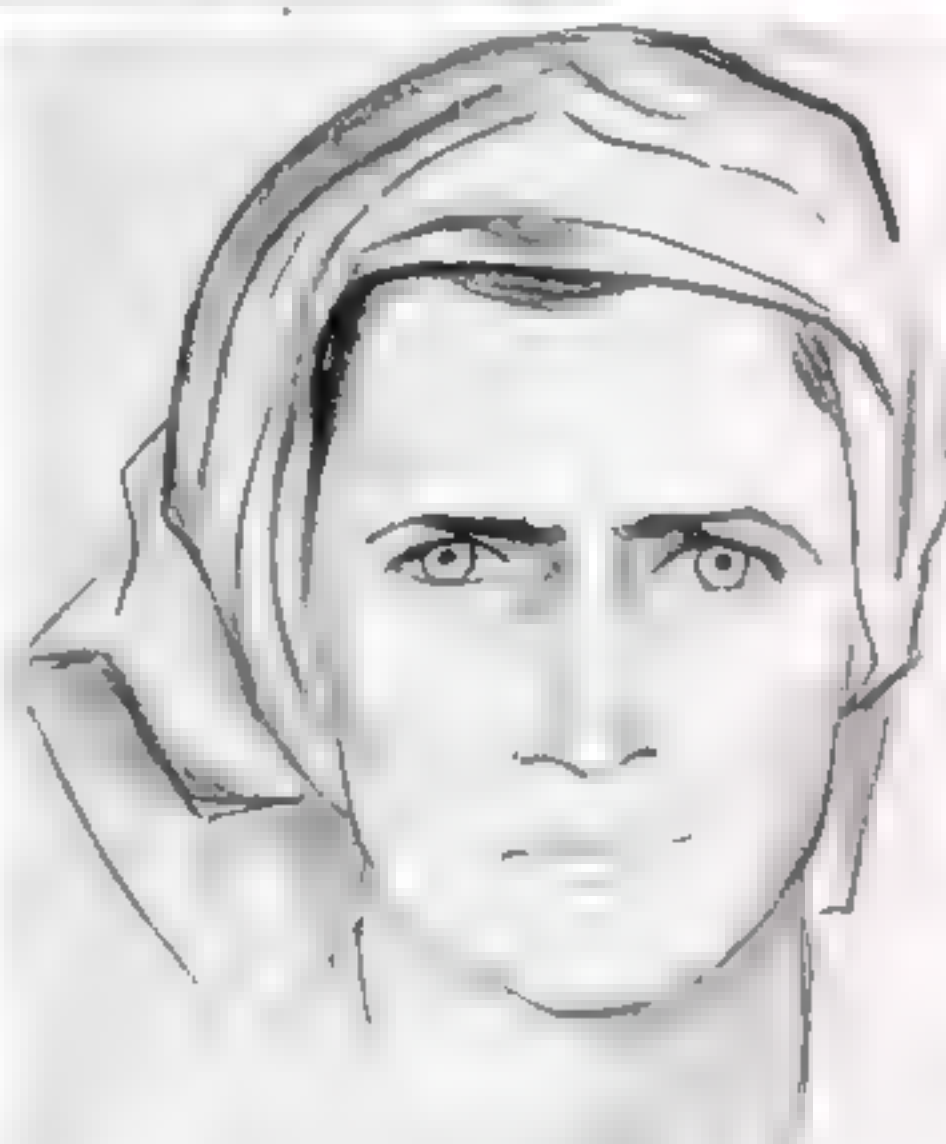
# LIBERATION WILL FIND THE GREEKS ARE READY

A LIFE artist accompanies Commandos inside Greece

by BERNARD PERLIN



LIFE Artist-Correspondent Bernard Perlin went into Greece with the first Allied fighting men to return since 1941. Recommended for a Greek medal of valor, he flew home to the U. S. last week with the first story and sketches obtained inside Greece since the country was overrun by the Germans in 1941.



Our British Commando patrol landed on the mainland of Greece at dawn one day this summer. Our tiny schooner, a *casque*, powered by a gasoline motor and patched red sails, had nosed into a cove well within sight of a German observation post on a mountain crag only a few miles away. We had carefully camouflaged the *casque* with painted nets and the branches of wild olive trees. A few scouts were sent out ahead and the rest of us waited to see what would happen. We were the first Allied fighting unit to return to Greece since the Germans overran it in the spring of 1941. We hoped to contact Partisan guerrillas and learn from them all we could before staging an attack on an offshore island.

Carefully at first and then joyfully, barefooted Greek farmers and fishermen came down to meet us. They had seen us approach and had already spread word of our arrival through nearby farms and villages by their own system of watchers and runners. Bubbling their good wishes in Greek and odd bits of English, they swarmed over our ship. They brought with them their white *resina* wine with its haunting taste of resin and fresh fruit from their fields. We were these people's first contact with the outside world in three years. In their eyes we could see their disappointment that we had not come with forces enough to free them. Yet we were greeted heartily, almost overwhelmed in fact, by the kind of welcome only conquering heroes should receive. We were promptly invited to join forces with the Partisans and warned that the nearby island we had planned to raid was so strongly garrisoned and fortified that an attack would likely be suicidal. A captain in the miniscule Partisan "navy" directed us to new anchorages. Everywhere we received the same invitation: "Join us. We can do much together!" We were about to do so when, unfortunately, our portable radio set burned out. It would be risky going inland without any way of communicating with our base, but the Partisans promised that they could find replacements for the set. Infected by now with their own enthusiasm and spirit we decided to go anyway. Our *casque* pulled out on the third night and for the next month we traveled on foot and muleback at night up tortuous mountain trails with the Partisans. By day we lived with them in their mountain villages gathering information on German strength and emplacements.

Wherever we went we found the same simple joy at seeing Britons and a lone American, a willingness to forget the past of "too little and too late" and an almost embarrassing faith in the professed aims of the widely read Atlantic Charter and the Teheran Conference declaration. These were good people, sharing what they had with us, honoring us with song festivals, discussing the future with us long and earnestly, and often in their simple, naive trust making us feel uncomfortable and fearful of what disillusion the future may bring.

One of the first homes I visited before we left the coast was overrun with tow-headed children, all of them so young that they could not remember when Greece was not at war or occupied by the enemy. The mother was a young widow, strong and ruggedly beautiful in spite of the meagerness of her life. Her husband had been killed fighting Marshal Badoglio's Italian armies. I had asked only to be allowed to wash up, but when I had finished she led me to a small table laid with an embroidered pillow slip as a tablecloth. She insisted that I have supper and gave me an egg, goat's milk cheese, black bread and cucumbers. It was all she had but I had to eat it. I wanted to reject but one cannot refuse Greek hospitality and generosity. It made me remember that for thousands of years the Greeks have been a very civilized people.

The food situation here on the coast and in the mountains was not so



Bonita Granville  
now Starring in  
"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"  
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Personal  
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for Soft,  
Adorable Hands

### THE GREEKS (continued)

desperate as it was in the larger cities where, although Red Cross food is getting in, the Germans confiscate the farmers' trucks and carts of food as they come from the country, and the jackal Bulgars fight for the scraps. In the country no family starves, because if there isn't enough wheat or olive oil, friends and neighbors share with them. The original resistance to the German occupation grew out of this Christian humanitarianism. Nurtured by desperation and inspired by common suffering, the Greeks became as one great family of smoldering patriots.

The Partisans we met and lived with carried a variety of guns—ranging from ancient squirrel rifles to captured Italian rifles and German submachine guns. Bullets were so scarce that the Partisans could only attack the Germans when there was a good chance of capturing enough rounds to replace those spent. This at present doesn't make for much fighting because the Germans move in close packs. Nevertheless the fear of being ambushed helps keep the German and Bulgarian troops in the cities.

Two weeks after our trek inland from the coast I visited one village which angry Germans had completely destroyed because all the able-bodied citizens had taken their belongings and fled as the Germans approached. Only the very old people and the young children, unable to climb the difficult mountains, were left behind. Finding no food or loot, the Germans locked the young and old in a church and then burned the church and the village. This mass murder and wholesale arson is just another of the unbelievable but quite true stories of German thoroughness. I have talked with young girls who have seen their mothers clubbed to death with rifle butts. It is so hard to believe all this because it is so enormously immoral.

There is a 24-hour-a-day tension although often the only outward signs of war are an occasional one-legged victim of Albania, an occasional German plane flying overhead and the ever-present Partisans. These Partisans range from fiercely mustached men with hawk-like faces to young boys with rosy cheeks. They are all gallant and swashbuckling but they have a strong streak of asceticism which frowns on drunkenness and discourages marriages by fighting men.

### Communists organize first Partisans

Having been underground for years and been trained in organizational methods, the Communists gradually took the lead in the nationwide resistance which was organized as the National Liberation Front (EAM). At first the leaders introduced no Communist propaganda but existed solely as a political unit leading passive resistance to the invaders. Soon, however, various auxiliaries were formed including a military organization known as the Hellenic Popular Liberation Army (ELAS). Virtually all Greeks supported these Partisan organizations for two years. Then the wealthier people in the cities, assured of an eventual Allied victory and worried about the Partisans' growing strength, began to look to their political future. They denounced all Partisans as Communists and supported another resistance group known as The Hellenic Democratic Army of Liberation (EDES) which reflected rightist policies. The two factions began to fight, encouraged by the Germans who helped to widen the split with propaganda.

We were in a traditional royalist stronghold but we learned that here and everywhere in Greece the question of the king is a sore point among most of the people. They feel that, since he supported the Metaxas fascist dictatorship of 1936-41, he is greatly responsible for the Greek collapse. This feeling is a rallying point in a revolution that the Partisan leaders are trying to pattern after the Russian revolution. They have tried hard, but with a temperamental and individualistic people they have created something that looks more like a Mexican revolt. They have guns, efficiency and a positive although unmanageable program. But they do not have the full support of the people anymore. The bogey of Communism has haunted them. In fighting and killing Germans they have brought on the usual German killing of civilian hostages in reprisal, and this has lost them some of their popular support. The Partisans also made gross political and psychological mistakes. They have been brutal at times, have taxed the people for food, and have behaved as revolutionists generally do behave—not always nicely in an unnice situation.

The Greeks want a democratic government along American lines, but to the left. Nearly all insist on the establishment of a regency to replace King George until a national plebiscite within Greece decides whether they want him to return or not. The people are for liberation first and then for quiet progressive democracy. What the Greeks want is what most of the peoples of Europe want. Our numbers were so small and the people's joy at seeing us so genuine that I

CONTINUED ON PAGE 37



"Oh,—please! Is there a doctor in the alleys?"



1. **MRS. L.:** Darling! Your poor face—it's *purple*! Put down that ball—I'll get a doctor!

**HANK:** Aw, it's nothing. I always purple up when I exercise in these shrunk-up shirts.

**MRS. L.:** Hen-ry! Are you telling me that, in this enlightened day and age, you don't look for the "Sanforized" label when you buy shirts?

**HANK:** "Sanforized" label? What's that got to do with ME?



2. **MRS. L.:** Mercy this Mr. Tall, Dark, and Purple! Everything that has a "Sanforized" label aboard means the fabric can't shrink even a niggling 1%. So, a "Sanforized" shirt holds its *fit* till cows stroll home, till ladies lay off lipstick, till husbands get some sense!

**HANK:** Well, cut my hair and call me "Shorty"! Whyu't you tell me this YEARS AGO? Come on, let's scam! I'm buying *ten*—no, twenty shirts with "Sanforized" labels!

**AVOID WASTE...GET PERMANENT FIT...  
LOOK FOR THE "SANFORIZED" LABEL**



3. **MRS. L.:** Darling, look! Buying ten or twenty of *anything* today, is a sure-fire way to create a shortage. Buy only what you *need*—and if you always look for the "Sanforized" label, you'll find you need fewer shirts!

**HANK:** Wonderful! You know what I'm gonna do to celebrate this discovery? I'm gonna buy you TWO EXTRA War Bonds! Can't complain about *that* buying, can you?

**US:** Look for the "Sanforized" label on all washables. It's your assurance that the fabric can't shrink even 1% in men's and women's work clothes . . . men's shirts, shorts, pajamas . . . women's sportswear, house dresses, slips . . . washables for boys and girls . . . slip covers, drapes. Be patient if your store doesn't *always* have them. But don't ever stop asking for the "Sanforized" label.

**•SANFORIZED•**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Fabric Shrinkage less than 1% by the Government's Approved Test

"SANFORIZED": Checked standard of the trade-mark owner. The "Sanforized" trade-mark is used by manufacturers on "Compressive Pre-Shrunk" fabrics only when tests for residual shrinkage are regularly checked, through the service of the owners of the trade-mark, to insure maintenance of its established standard by users of the mark.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.





\*\*\*\*\*



**Have a "Record" Party.** Let the gang bring the records they like best ...you supply the Ritz. Favorite bands and favorite cracker — what more could the "gaters" want for a good time!



**Or—be "anti-social" for once.** Maybe hubby'd like a quiet evening at home. A two-handed game, and wonderful Ritz crackers to nibble.

often almost wept with humility and rage that each of us wasn't a thousand men. We all felt that way, particularly after a mishap occurred as we waited with another small group of Partisans to ambush a German column of 60 men advancing through a vale in the hills. As we were preparing to creep forward to closer positions a faulty hand grenade exploded while being fused, injuring five of our group. We had to abandon the attack. The Greeks gave us what medical supplies they had - a pitifully small quantity stolen from the Germans. Then when one of our boys, a young, strong-limbed lad named Victor, developed gangrene in one leg they made us a stretcher and gave us bearers who carried him over two mountain ranges and then across a wide plateau to the coast where we had planned a rendezvous with a returning *caïque*.

All the while we were waiting for the *caïque* to return. But it did not appear. When the gangrene moved into Victor's stomach it became imperative that he get proper hospital care. In desperation, four of us prepared a Partisan *caïque*, scarcely bigger than a rowboat, in which we decided to attempt to run out through enemy waters with Victor secured on deck. We set a Thursday at dusk for our departure date. And then, as if arranged by Hollywood, we awoke on the morning of the day we were to leave and in our harbor was a small British ship which had been searching for us. We all went aboard while the villagers and Partisans waved us their farewell, many of them wading out into the water and waving and crying as we left. These were our friends, people who yearned for freedom and who would die for freedom if they had enough bullets to make certain that their deaths would not be in vain.

The Greek people are waiting for us with their enormous patience but they are getting tired. Their love for the British and American has never died but now it has the lost and hurt quality of an abandoned wife's love. The Greeks still have faith in us. When our armies do enter Greece they will have tremendous popular support. Then Greek bullets will not have to be hoarded, for they will fly with ours. The Germans and their Bulgarian lackeys will be driven out of a Greece that has recaptured her past glory. These so-called "little people" are giants.



38



*Packed at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor*



Appearing now in fine food stores throughout the land, the new 1944 crop of Green Giant Brand peas . . . Captured in each can is the dewy freshness of peas grown from a special breed (S-537, exclusive with us), picked at "the perfect moment" and packed within three hours from the vine.

*Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota, and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario. Also packers of Niblets Brand whole kernel corn.*

MINNESOTA VALLEY CANNING COMPANY  
LE SUEUR, MINN.



*Look for the Green Giant  
on the label*





## ***This Peace Talk Makes Sense***

You don't have to translate the language of a Mustang's 50 calibre guns or the 75 millimeter cannon talk of a Mitchell bomber. The Japs already understand. So do the Nazis. So let's keep talking, You bet you can help! Think of it this

way. The Bonds you buy help build these fast-talking planes. The waste fat you collect helps arm them. Waste paper helps ship them, and gasoline flies them. Wouldn't you like to say a few words of this kind of "peace talk," too?



THE MUSTANG IS A FIGHTER FROM THE GROUND UP! Speed: over 425 m.p.h. Ceiling: 40,000 feet Range: 2000 miles

## **North American Aviation *Sets the Pace***

PLANES THAT MAKE HEADLINES . . . the B-25 Mitchell bomber, AT-6 Texan combat trainer, P-51 Mustang fighter (A-36 fighter-bomber), and the B-24 Liberator bomber. North American Aviation, Inc. Member, Aircraft War Production Council, Inc.





IN PINAFORES AND PICTAILS, SPORTS SHIRTS AND SUSPENDERS, PUPILS OF 1886 DO THEIR LESSONS IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOLHOUSE. ALL OF THEM STILL LIVE IN THE WEST

## CLASS OF 1886

Alumni of one-room schoolhouse  
relive their childhood days

When Henry Fenton went to a one-room schoolhouse in California's San Pasqual Valley 58 years ago, he was the bad boy of the school. He usually played hooky and had to be forced back by his mother's buggy whip. Today Henry Fenton is a wealthy rancher and owns the schoolhouse. This summer he had it rebuilt and invited back for a reunion all the children who went to school with him in 1886.

The teacher, who was only 21 in 1886, and 13 of the original 20 pupils are still living. Although the

youngest is now 63, they all came back. For a celebration they marched into the renovated schoolhouse and went through their childhood lessons. Donald Moore, 72, recited *Turn, Turn, Turn, Little Star*, Albert Moore, 68, followed with *Little Bo Peep*. Lottie Sessions, 67, read a lecture on umbrellas, and Spencer Ward, 63, finished up with the fable of the mountain and the squirrel. Then Teacher Elizabeth Roberts, who is now 79, dismissed her class and they all ran out to join their grandchildren in a watermelon feast.

SCHOOL SERVED ALL GRADES BEFORE TURN OF THE CENTURY



BY 1943 ROOF WAS GONE, ADOBE WALLS BEGAN TO CRUMBLE



THIS YEAR FENTON REBUILT IT FOR REUNION







*"Now I'll  
be the mama!"*



**BABY:** Let's have some fun, Mom. Pretend you're my baby, and I'm taking care of you...

**MOM:** All right, punkin—but be careful! Remember, babies are delicate little items!

**BABY:** Precisely, Mom. So if you were my little girl, I'd see that you got plenty of wonderful smooth-overs with Johnson's Baby Oil... and lots of nice, soft dustings with Johnson's Baby Powder!

**MOM:** Whoa! You mean you need both?

**BABY:** All us babies do. Didn't you

hear my doctor say to use Johnson's pure, gentle oil on me often—to help protect me from the irritating effects of urine? Those were his very words! And Johnson's Powder, to help chase little chafes and prickles!

**MOM:** Goodness, honey—I haven't been such a good mother!

**BABY:** Well, I haven't been so good myself, Mom. But once my skin starts getting Johnson's fine smoother-uppers, I'll feel so perked up I can lick my weight in War Stamps!



**Johnson's Baby Oil**  
**Johnson's Baby Powder**

Johnson & Johnson  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. MADE IN U.S.A.



## Class of 1886 (continued)



In 1886, on graduation day, entire school poses. Henry Fenton, who behaved himself for first time for his graduation, is the very proper little boy, second from left.



In 1944, on their reunion day, alumni take same pose they took 58 years before. They left empty spaces for the two girls and five boys who are no longer living.



Schoolbell is rung by the teacher to call alumni in for their lessons. They troop in single file, the boys on one side and the girls on the other, just as they did in 1886.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 46





1. George had a letter of introduction to Patsy, but no time to see her when he went through town. Corresponded with her instead. Didn't know till she sent snap that she was the same pretty girl who drove him to the pier!



2. Back from the South Pacific . . . On a Cook's Tour of San Francisco, George chooses his "favorite sight"—the adorable, kissable face of his own precious Woodbury Deb.



3. "Because of the sweet things he says about my complexion, I never miss my Woodbury Facial Cocktail. First, gobs of Woodbury lather. Then clear water, hot and cold."



4. Fun choosing wedding pictures when the bride's so lovely! She will treasure the wedding-day radiance of her skin always with Woodbury, made for the skin alone.



On the steps of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco

## WHITE SATIN AND TULLE FOR ANOTHER WOODBURY DEB

THE romantic story of how the lovely California debutante, Patricia O'Neill met and married Lieutenant (j.g.) George Lafayette Goodlett, a handsome Texan who wears the Navy's Wings of Gold.



5. His get is this one, snapped leaving the church. A Woodbury favorite, too. Because it highlights the exquisite loveliness of a complexion trusted only to Woodbury Facial Soap care.



6. Follow the marrying Woodbury Debs to Romance! For softer, smoother, more radiant skin, use Woodbury Facial Soap with the costly mellowing ingredient for extra mildness!

★ BRING THEM BACK SOONER...BUY BONDS ★





**MUD and WET rot thread—**

**that's why fighting men  
need the Stitchless  
BUXTON!**



Buxton "3-Way"  
in Levant Goat  
(black or brown)  
—\$3.50 + tax

**A** MAN'S BILLFOLD goes wherever he goes! Especially if he's in service, it *must* withstand hard usage, wet and sweat, heat and humidity... tough on thread—a Buxton is *made without stitches*.

Buxton depends on neither thread nor glue to hold together. Instead, it's **ONE PIECE** of leather self-interlocked by a patented construction—*guaranteed* to last in normal use as long as the leather itself!

Give your fighting man—or active man—a billfold that'll stand the gaff—a *Stitchless* Buxton. Many colors, prices, leathers from which to choose. On sale at better department, leather goods or accessory stores.

Buxtons are worth shopping for! If your dealer is temporarily sold out, please don't blame him. They are the *first* choice of so many of his customers. Buxton, Inc., 4455 Orleans St., Springfield, Mass., or Dept. P, 47 West 34th St., New York 1, N.Y.

**BUXTON** *STITCHLESS*  
(SELF-INTERLOCKED)

**Three Billfolds  
for the price of one in a  
Buxton "Three-Way"**



**1. Everyday**—A regular "pocket file," 3 full-length compartments, 8 smaller ones.



**2. A Second Billfold**—It's the wafer-thin inner-fold. Use it separately for evening wear.



**3. Secret Bond Pocket**—Tuck the inner-fold open side down—you have a well hideaway for bond money!

## Class of 1886 (continued)



**Mary Rockwood Peet, 65**, housewife and class historian, wears pinafore and pigtail, reads poem about members of class, living and dead. She wrote the poem herself.



**Amy Darling Van Auker, 70**, gets caught while caricaturing teacher; Spencer Ward, 63, plays innocent. Of living alumni one is doctor, rest are ranchers and housewives.



**Albert Moore, 68**, yanks Mary Peet's pigtail. He then tried to dip them in imaginary inkwell. After all this Fenton will use schoolhouse to store grain for his cattle.



# His first solo!



It's a big day when baby takes off on his own. Mom's proud . . . but there's a lump in her throat. Pop's pleased as Punch, but kinda wonders if "Butch" will make it . . . he's such a little shaver.

But "Butch" . . . just look at him! He's right on the beam. Never a waver or misstep. Anyone can tell that he's a *Carnation* baby . . . see those straight, strong legs and that sturdy back! No need to worry, parents . . . he's got what it takes.

Teeth, too . . . coming in beautiful, sound, and straight. Carnation can claim some *more* credit there, for *it* has what it takes . . . the bone-building minerals, calcium and phosphorus, and "sunshine" vitamin D, to make them build their best.

Now Mom's surer than ever that she'll keep right on with the safe, wholesome Irradiated Carnation Milk that gave her young man such a wonderful start . . . that's so easy to digest, and so nourishing in every way.

Little fellows . . . and big ones, too . . . like the taste of double-rich Carnation. They like it chilled and mixed half and half with cold water, to drink. They like the stick-to-your-ribs dishes that creamy-smooth, homogenized Carnation helps to make. And so will you!

## EGGS, SCRAMBLED WITH TOMATO BISQUE

*Baby's eggs glamorized and a real treat for the rest of the family!*

6 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup Carnation Milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup condensed tomato soup  
6 English muffins

Beat eggs slightly; add salt and milk. Heat omelet pan, put in butter, and when melted turn in mixture. Cook until of creamy consistency, stirring and scraping carefully from bottom of pan. Stir in condensed tomato soup. Serve hot on toasted English muffins. Serves 6.



**FREE BOOKLET!** Your youngsters will forget etiquette and smack their lips over the milk-rich dishes in this 48-page illustrated book. Dad will be guilty too! Now, when nutrition is so important, these tested recipes will help you make the most of every food essential. Send for your free copy of "Growing Up With Milk." Address Carnation Company, Dept. 138, Milwaukee 2, Wis., or Toronto, Ont.



**DON'T BUY ANOTHER DEPRESSION!**  
Pay no more than selling prices.  
Never patronize the Black Market.  
Avoid all unnecessary spending.  
**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

## IRRADIATED Carnation Milk

"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

LOOK IN THE CARNATION "CONTENTED HOUR" MONDAY EVENINGS, NBC NETWORK



# New? No, they're more than 4,200,000,000,000 miles old!



**I**t's natural to think of these Goodyear synthetic rubber passenger car tires pictured here as brand-new products hustled into being by the emergencies of war.

That's true only in part — no more true, for example, than to think that rubber is all it takes to make a tire good or its performance satisfactory.

How much manufacturing skill matters, how much design and construction count in the final result, can be seen in the vast mileage differences between tires of earlier days and now, though both were made of rubber.

The fact is, what you do with rubber, or with synthetic rubber, or with cotton or rayon or other material, is of far greater importance in the long run than the material itself.

Considering this, we sharpened a pencil to puzzle out approximately how much experience is behind the big, tough, springy Goodyear syn-

thetics now being made available for essential civilian use.

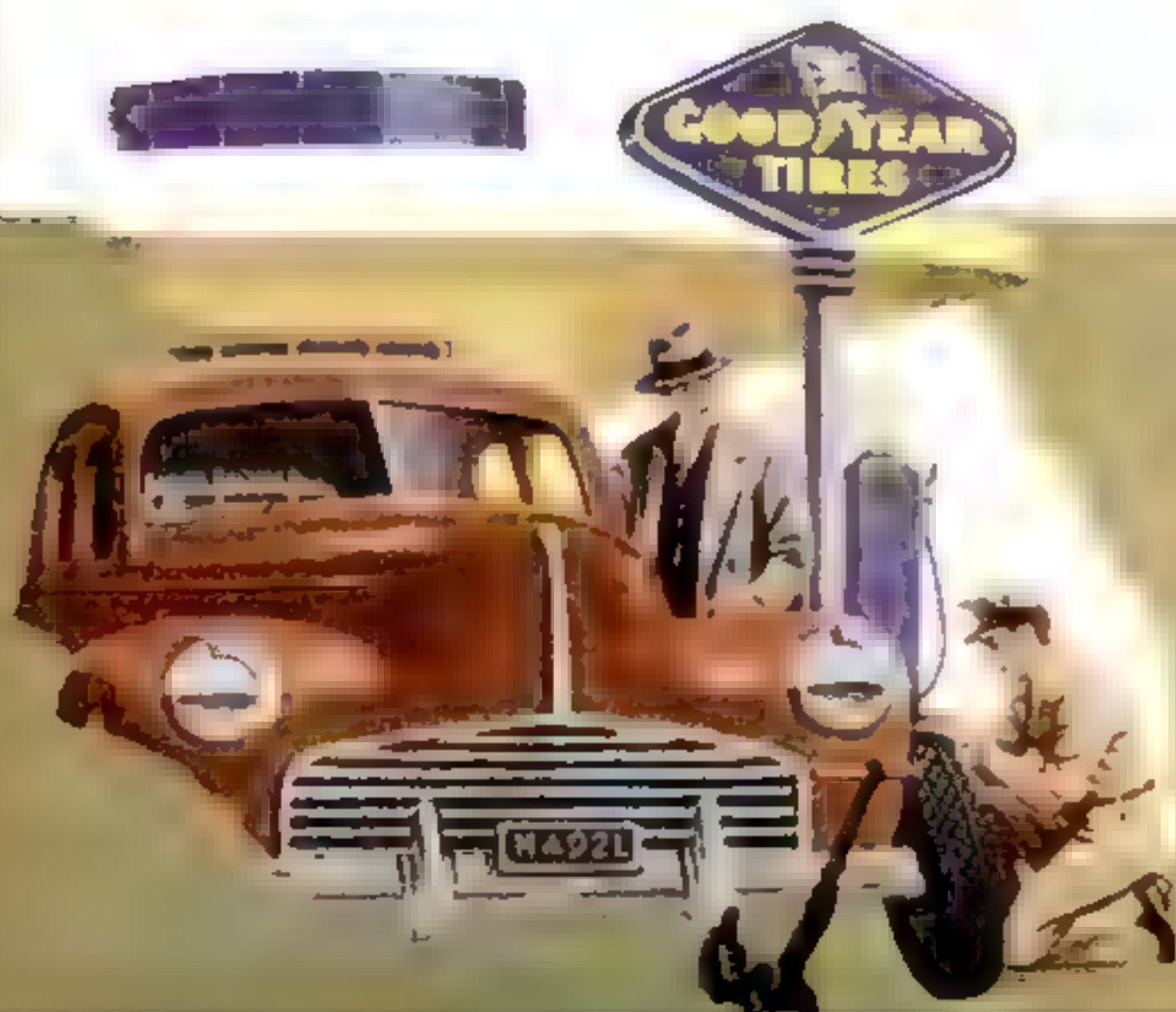
Over our 45 years we've made more than 350,000,000 pneumatic tires—the world's record — and, taking into account the short life of early tires, we took a nominal figure as a rough average mileage.

Even on that basis, the stalwart Goodyear synthetic rubber tire your Goodyear dealer rolls out for you to look at now, has something like 4,200,000,000,000 miles of Goodyear "know-how" behind it.

Certainly that keeps it from being a "Johnny-come-lately," and if you try these tires our judgment is they'll so satisfy you that you'll call our figuring too low.

#### LIFEGUARD — A PRODUCT OF GOODYEAR RESEARCH

*Only sure protection against the danger of blowouts is the Lifeguard, Goodyear's safety inner tube. It makes the worst tire failure as harmless as a slow leak. Some Goodyear dealers still have a limited supply. Get them if you can—for peace of mind, safety and economy.*



Next to quality, competent service counts most in getting full performance from tires. Goodyear dealers comprise the largest, most efficient, veteran tire service group in the world. 419 of them have represented Goodyear for 25 years or more, 1,269 for 20 years or more, 2,594 for 15 years or more, 4,268 for 10 years or more, 12,073 for 10 years or less — a total of 177,810 years of experience to serve you in conserving the tires so essential to keeping America mobile.





**NO OTHER SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE  
OFFERS YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>1—</b> Twenty years' experience with synthetic rubber                         | from scientific Goodyear design that keeps tread under compression  |
| <b>2—</b> A tough, sturdy carcass of prewar quality, low stretch Supertwist cord | <b>5—</b> Greater experience and skill evidenced by Goodyear's record in building more than 350,000,000 pneumatic tires — millions more than any other manufacturer |
| <b>3—</b> Tested non-skid safety from time-proved Goodyear tread design          |   |
| <b>4—</b> Maximum wear   |   |

Footwear — Federal 1 M — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

**BUY WAR BONDS—BUY FOR KEEPS**

# GOODYEAR

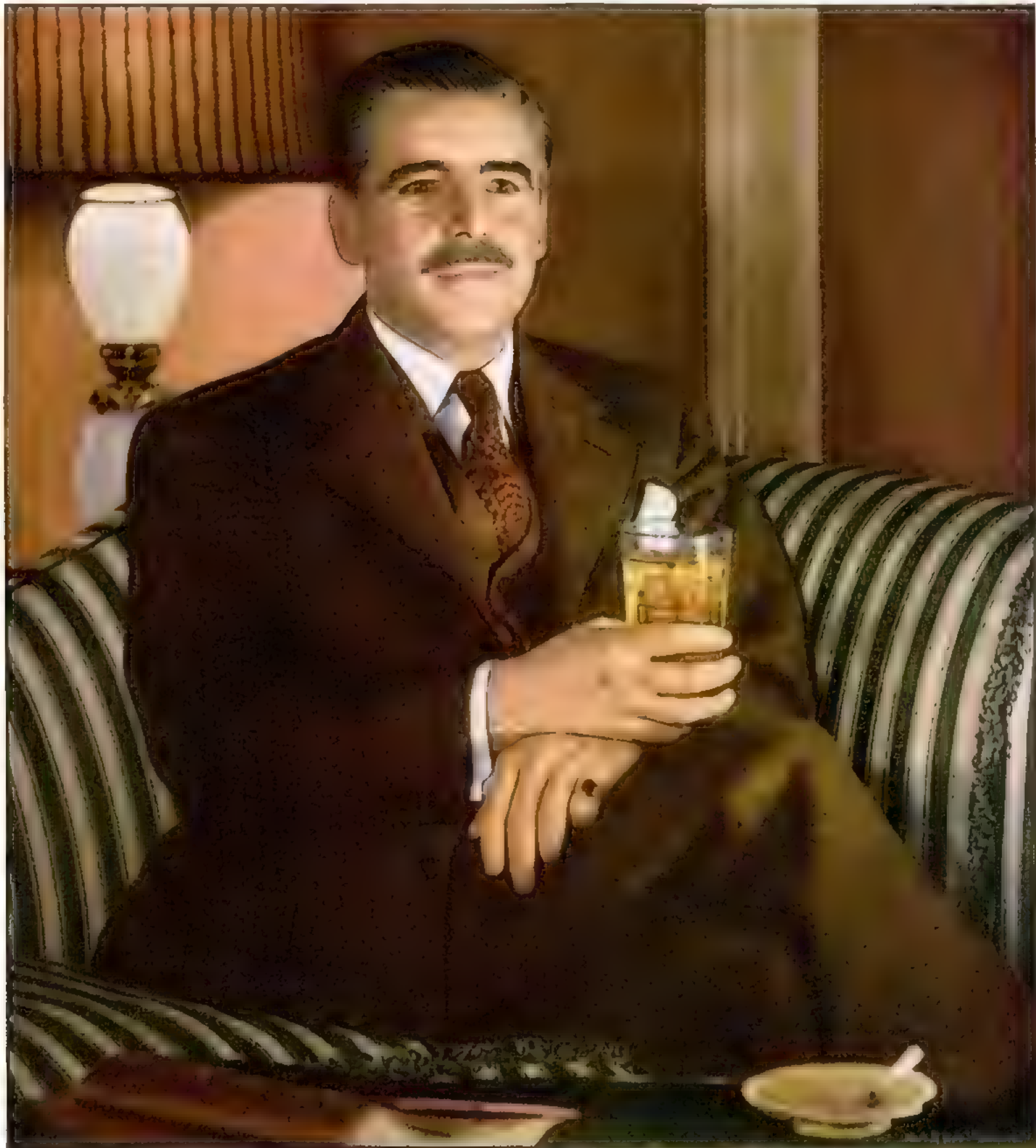
**THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER**



## *For Men of Good Taste... LORD CALVERT*

Each bottle of Lord Calvert is numbered and registered at the distillery. For so *rare*, so *smooth*, so *mellow* is this "Custom" Blended whiskey, that it has only been produced in limited quantities for those

who can afford the finest. It has been, for years, the most expensive whiskey blended in America. Lord Calvert is 86.8 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City.







HANDFUL OF HIGH-EXPLOSIVE RDX IS KNEADED IN CLENCHED FIST TO DEMONSTRATE ITS PLASTIC PROPERTIES. SQUEEZING AND POUNDING WILL NOT CAUSE RDX TO EXPLODE

# RDX

U. S. PRODUCTION EXPERTS ADD  
WAR'S MOST POTENT EXPLOSIVE  
TO ARSENAL OF ALLIED WEAPONS

The handful of doughy material being clenched and kneaded (*above*) is a sample of the most powerful explosive used in this war. It is called RDX—its code name in the war research laboratories from which it has only recently emerged. Loaded in aerial bombs, it has demonstrated in action a destructive violence 20% greater than that of standard TNT.

Prime ingredient in RDX is hexamine, an unstable chemical combination of ammonia and formaldehyde, first achieved by a German chemist about 50 years ago. Too sensitive to be used alone, hexamine is mixed with TNT to make RDX. Not exclusive

Allied military property, RDX is made only in small quantities by the Germans. U. S. production experts, however, have solved problems of quantity production, have made RDX a major Allied weapon.

Though it is the first important improvement on TNT since World War I, greater violence is not the only advantage RDX has over TNT. A more important advantage is demonstrated here. In an oil mixture RDX becomes a plastic. Demolition engineers can mold it to the surface contours of a tree, a steel girder or a concrete structure (*below*) which it then destroys with a minimum waste of explosive energy.

LUMP OF PLASTIC RDX IS PRESSED AGAINST CONCRETE WALL



EXPLOSIVE CLINGS TO SURFACE OF WALL, NOTE HANDPRINT



DETONATOR IS STUCK INTO PLASTIC LUMP OF RDX





## THINGS EVERY CHILD MUST FACE



### Protected

Mazie K.: Age 5.  
Just starting kindergarten.

Will be exposed for first time to possible contacts with contagious diseases.

Protection--a well-planned program of immunization since infancy, especially against whooping cough, diphtheria, and smallpox.

Parents and doctor have cooperated to give Mazie the safest possible childhood.



### Unprotected

Roger T.: Age 5½.  
Just starting kindergarten.

Will be exposed for first time to possible contacts with contagious diseases.

Protection--vaccination against smallpox only. Parents think immunization "shots" would be waste of time and money.

Roger may be lucky, and escape the usual childhood diseases--or have mild cases

But without medical help, there is risk of serious illness that might be avoided.

**I**MMUNIZATION is the best-known way to maintain protection against infectious disease. Not only is this important from *your* standpoint . . .

Today, it is tremendously important from the standpoint of your community.

Your doctor will explain how immunization

helps give babies a fine flying-start in life.

Take your baby to see the doctor at his office if you can. And be sure to call for an appointment first.

It all helps the doctor in his heavy war-time task of keeping more youngsters--and more grown-ups--in A-1 shape.

PHARMACEUTICALS • BIOLOGICALS • SURGICAL DRESSINGS

## PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

RESEARCH AND MANUFACTURING LABORATORIES  
DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

**A HEALTHY NATION FIGHTS BEST--SEE YOUR DOCTOR**

Advertisement No. 188 in a Parke, Davis & Co. series on the importance of prompt and proper medical care.





**Lump of RDX**, kneaded from rectangular 2½-pound demolition block, has been molded to fit in crevice of tree. RDX can thus be set in place in a few seconds. Detonator is inserted in soft lump. Explosion *below* severs tree completely. Comparative demonstration was performed at Army Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.



**Blocks of TNT**, totaling 2½ pounds, must be tied to tree. Detonators are attached at both ends of the explosive string to ensure detonation of all the blocks. The entire operation requires several minutes. The greater diffusion of energy in TNT explosion causes shattering of tree *shown below*, but does not completely sever it.







"PUT  
NEW LIFE  
IN YOUR  
PENCIL"

## Use Scripto Leads

Like magic a Scripto Lead slips into your pencil and you are all set for a new kind—a better kind—of smooth, uniform writing and figuring. Select from the 10 degrees of black lead the one that suits your own writing pressure and your own type of work. Use the 17 colors for attractive maps, eye-catching charts, beautiful drawings and sketches. Lengths 1½ and 4 inches, Scripto extra strong leads fit all mechanical pencils made to hold standard diameter (.046-inch) leads. Ask for Scripto Leads, Erasers and Scripto Pencils at any store carrying writing materials. Lead prices 5c, 10c, 15c and up.

BUY THE WORLD FAMOUS SCRIPTO PENCIL

FOR  
V-MAIL  
USE  
2B - B or HB

BUY WAR  
BONDS



Scripto

FOR  
Drawing  
writing

LEADS

© 1944 by SCRIPTO MFG. CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Steel beam provides test comparison of equal amount of RDX and TNT. TNT fails to penetrate surface RDX is a complete success. Results of multiple tests are as follows: TNT is a soft material, RDX is completely out of the way from a piece of metal.







Star Tavern, Ruster, England,  
famous for gracious hospitality  
in Queen Victoria's reign  
The name Tavern is a symbol  
of welcome and hospitality.



...because **TAVERN WAX** *resists water spots!*

**TAVERN NON-RUB FLOOR WAX** gives linoleum a sparkle that water spots won't dim! It's the *only* type of wax for rubber and asphalt tile. Quick and easy to use. Just spread it on—in 20 minutes your floor is dry, with a shine that wet mopping won't wash off! It actually brightens with use!



**TAVERN LIQUID AND PASTE WAXES** keep wood floors, woodwork, furniture and painted surfaces gleaming. They are particularly suitable for heavy traffic areas. And they have a special ingredient that gets rid of dirt and rubber heel marks. Both types are easily polished to a high lustre that lasts for months.



**THEY'RE ALL MADE BY SOCONY-VACUUM!**

### Watch smudges vanish!

**TAVERN PAINT CLEANER** gets rid of dirt and grease fast. Use it on almost any kind of painted surface. Won't hurt hands, clothes, or paint. No fire hazard, either—it's non-inflammable.



### Get a million-dollar sparkle!



**TAVERN WINDOW CLEANER** makes glass sparkle like a solitaire! Put it on, wipe it off—no streaks to worry about. Smells good, too, and it won't chap your hands!

### Fun to shine furniture!

**TAVERN FURNITURE GLOSS** whisks away dirt and grime the easy way. Leaves a lustrous finish that won't attract or hold dust. Swell for furniture and woodwork. And so easy to use!



### 33 Decorating Tricks!



Write for "Better Home-Making"—by Ella Brown, famous artist and interior decorator. Packed with pictures—and 33 easy-to-do decorating ideas for your home. Mail 10¢ to Socony-Vacuum, Dept. B, 26 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.

Also: Tavern Lustre Cloth • Tavern Rug Cleaner • Tavern Parowax or Paraseal Wax • Tavern Candles  
Tavern Leather Preserver • Tavern Electric Motor Oil

**ASK FOR TAVERN HOME PRODUCTS AT YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT, HARDWARE OR GROCERY STORE**





*war goods*  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT  
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## — and Safely Home Again!

There is the roar of great motors, the flash of early sun on broad, silver wings — and a flight of Liberator bombers lifts off the runway into the dawn.

The men in those planes have room for only one thing in their minds — reaching the target for today.

But to those who stay behind — ground crews on the spot, and us at home who build for these men — success is not complete with that.

These are our boys — we want to see them over the target, and safely home again.

That's why, in Buick plants where Liberator engines are built, no job can ever be done too well.

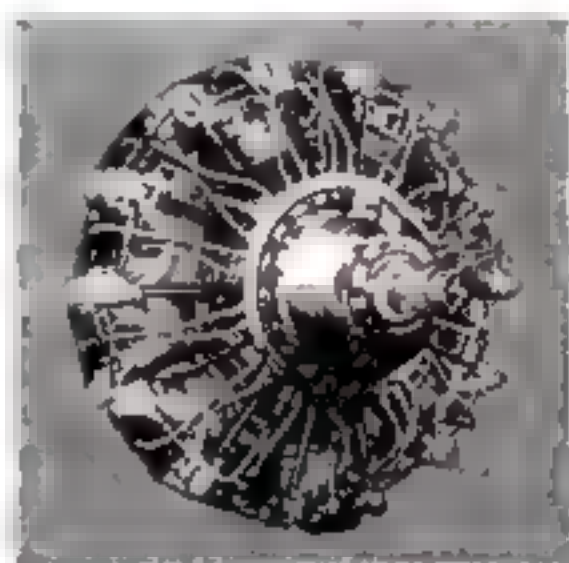
That's why no effort is spared, ever, if it will keep those big

Pratt & Whitney power plants purring a bit more smoothly, or serving an hour longer.

Such an attitude — and it is one Buick shares with thousands of others — is paying off. It is paying off not only in the greater volume of American equipment, but in better performance which helps to reduce human sacrifice and suffering.

So when the final victory is sounded, our real pride will not be in how much we have built for war, but in how well we have built for victory.

Through quantity production, Buick works to put more planes in the hands of our flying crews. Through constant insistence on quality, Buick labors always to help bring more of them safely home again.



# BUICK POWERS THE LIBERATOR\*



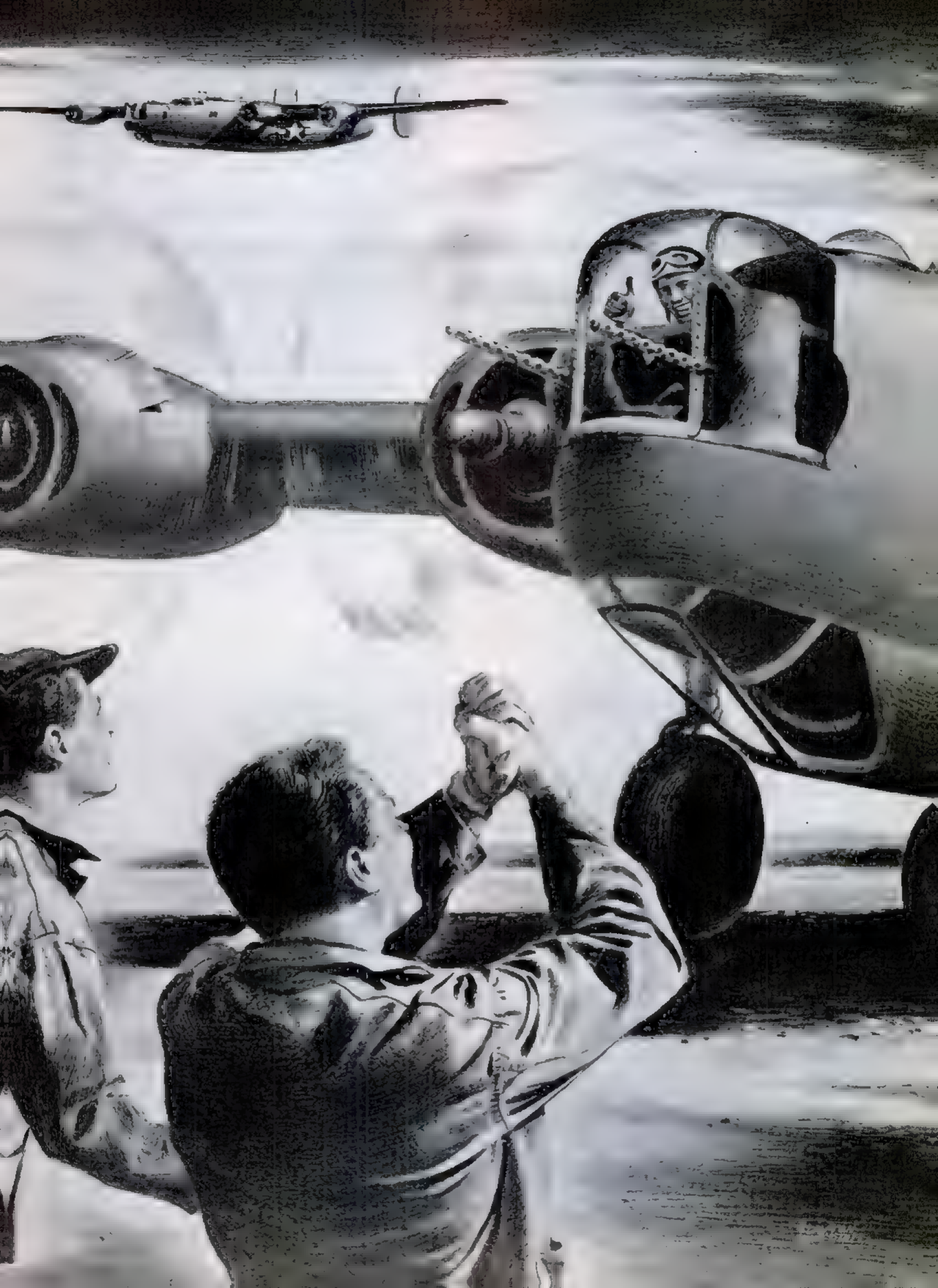
The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

\*As of September 1, 1944, Buick has built more than 55,000 Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines.

## BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Every Sunday Afternoon — GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR — NBC Network









# *American Symbols*

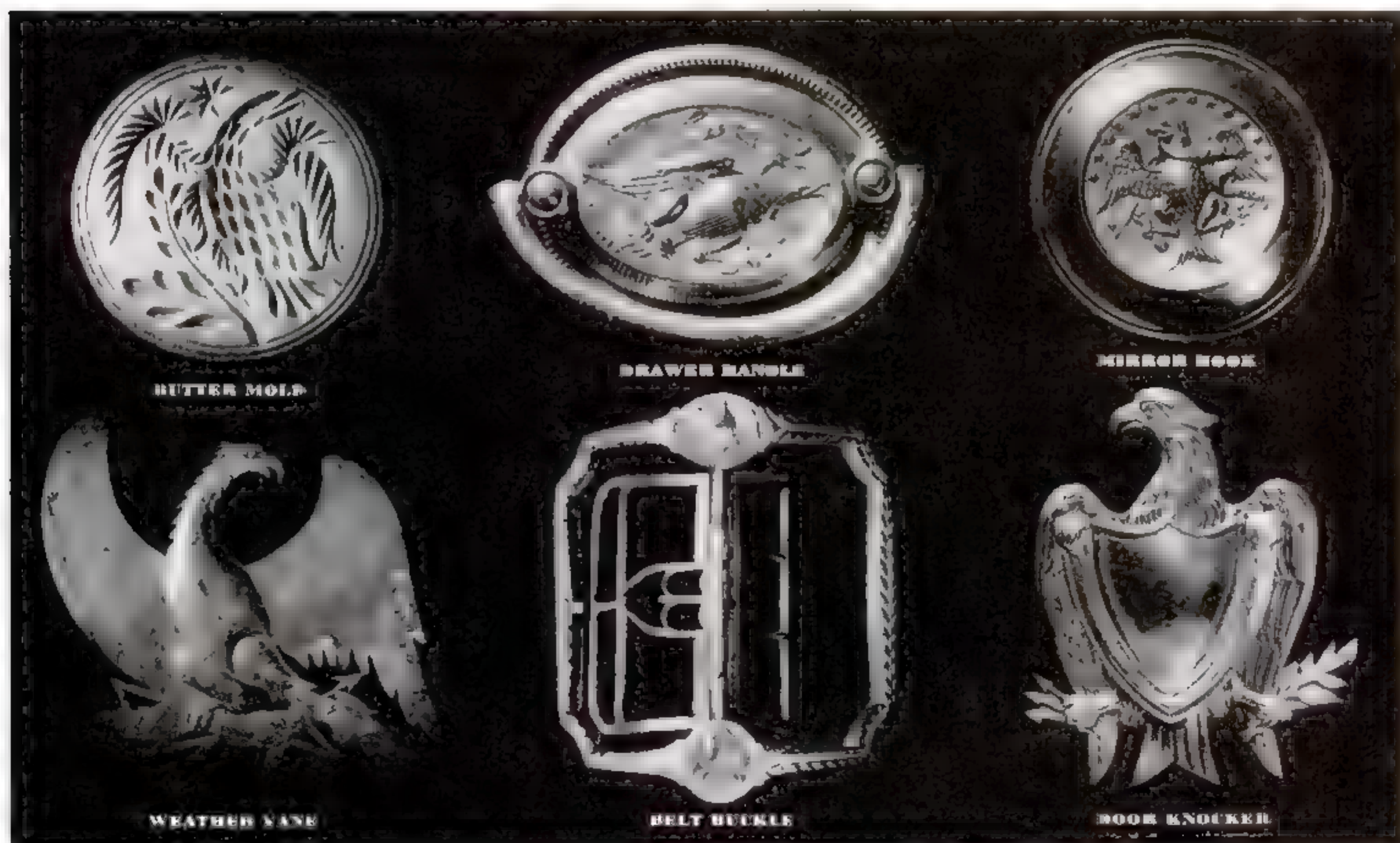
*Our patriotic forefathers made decorative use of them*

**I**n the days right after the American Revolution the whole country was inspired by tremendous patriotism. The fervor infected even the practical men who made simple, everyday objects like mirrors, weather vanes, door knockers, butter molds. The craftsmen decorated their products with the new symbols of American liberty and their idealist patriotism sometimes lifted their commonplace products into the realm of fine art.

One of first decorative motifs used by American craftsmen of the Federal period (1787-1801) was the symbol of freedom and unity—the stars from Washington's own flag (see opposite page). At the same time they adopted the American eagle which made its official appearance on the Great Seal of the U. S. on June 20, 1782.

When George Washington made his triumphal tour through New England after his inauguration in 1789, he was greeted everywhere with these symbols. Ladies attending parties given in his honor carried star-splashed fans and wore eagles painted on their sashes. Gentlemen had their coat buttons engraved with them. As the country grew wealthy, housewives kept Boston and Salem silver-smiths and cabinetmakers busy turning out family plate and furniture decorated with the symbols of the American Revolution.

Today these reminders of our forefathers' love for their country are cherished museum pieces. Those shown on these pages are owned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Historical Society.







**GILDED EARLY AMERICAN MIRROR** shows America's pride in the Navy after the War of 1812. Dolphins and shells in frame symbolize Navy. Eagle is like that

used on naval flags. Loaned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Mrs. J. Jesley Blair of Tuxedo Park, the mirror reflects museum's *George Washington* by Charles Watson Peale.



**FIRST AMERICAN NAVY FLAG, 1775, HAD 13 STRIPES**



**GEORGE WASHINGTON'S OWN FLAG HAD 13 STARS**



**FIRST AMERICAN FLAG, 1777, COMBINED STARS & STRIPES**





**GEORGE WASHINGTON CLOCKS** showing the general in the uniform of commander in chief were made

in Paris for Americans between 1780 and 1810. Base portrays Washington giving up the Army command in 1783.



**WALL CLOCK** with carved eagle was made about 1810 by the famous Boston clockmaker, Simon Ward



**LYRE CLOCK** was designed in 1805 to look like the musical instrument by Boston's Samuel Dyer



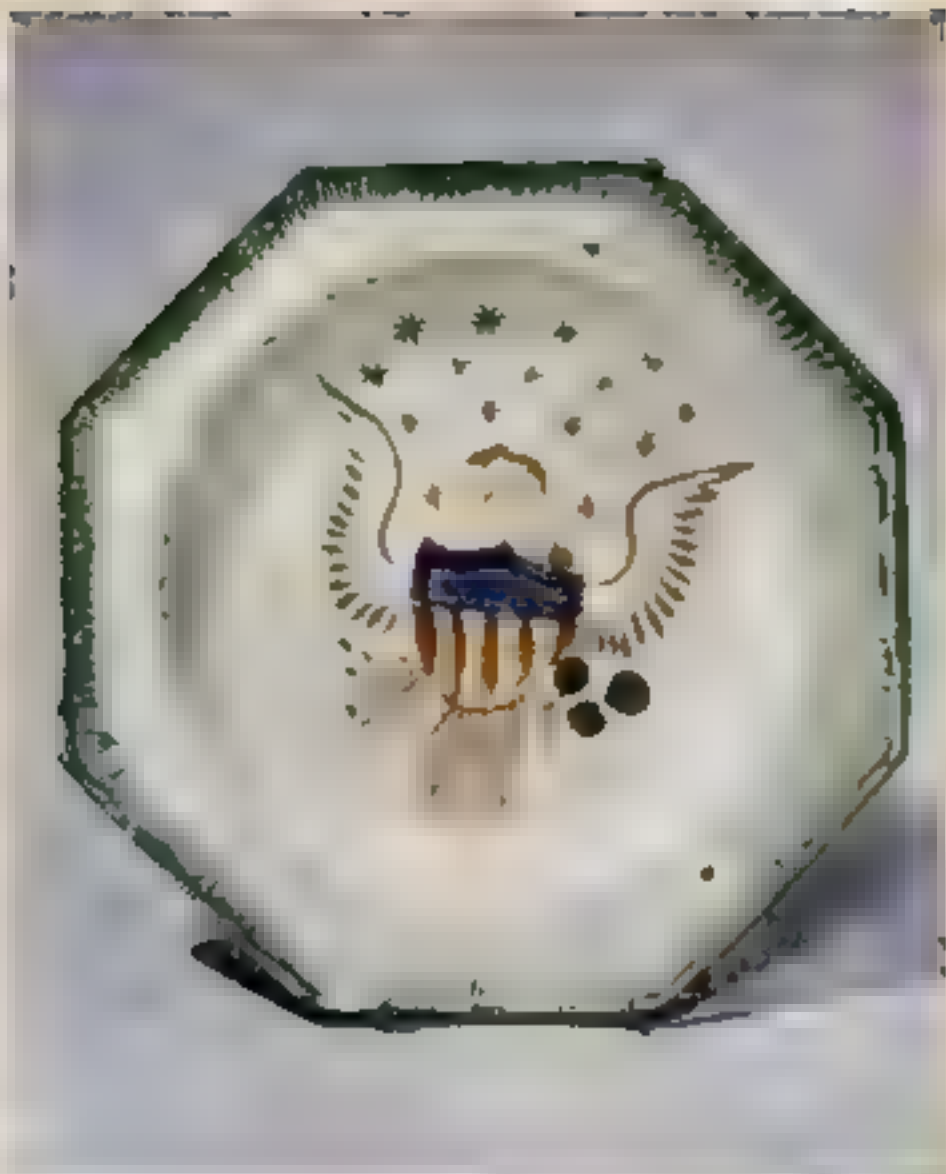
**LATE 18TH CENTURY TEAPOT** made in China for Americans is decorated with an eagle and the words

"In God We Hope." This motto preceded the more familiar version, "In God We Trust," on Revolutionary flags.



**GILDED CANDLE SCONCES** decorated 18th Century homes. Eagle perches upon classical pine pediment.





**STAFFORDSHIRE PLATE** with 13 stars was made after 1792 when Kentucky was admitted to Union.



**AMBER WHISKY FLASKS** with American eagle design made in 1870s are now valuable collectors' items.



**TEA CADDY** was made in China for Americans in the late 1790s. Eagle was copied from the Great Seal.



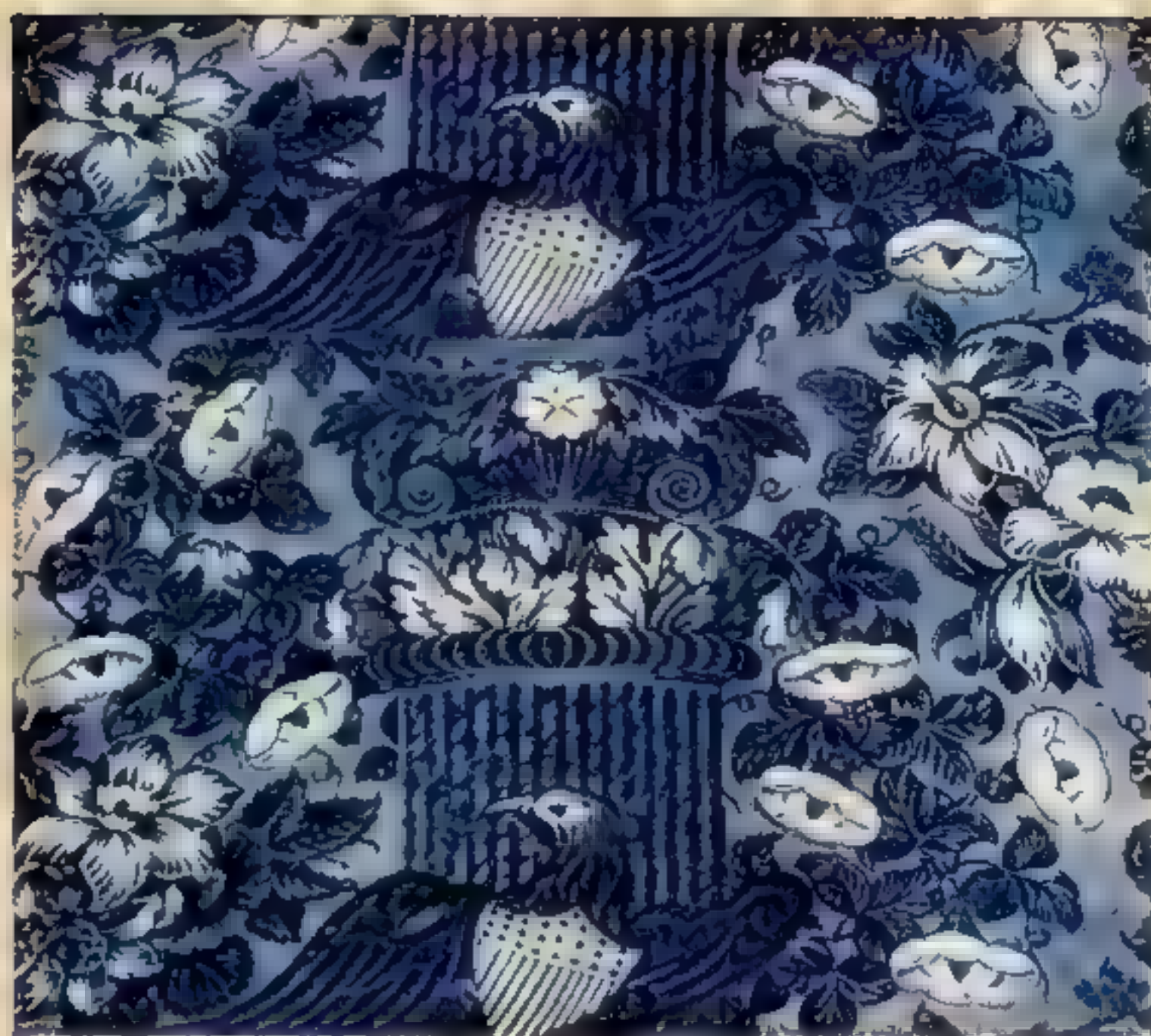
**MAHOGANY SECRETARY** owned by Boston Museum is decorated with eagles and New England landscape.

Fine furniture like this was made in Boston and Salem in the 1790s. Today this secretary is worth at least \$5,000.





**REVOLUTIONARY WALLPAPER** with design of drum, flags, cannon, cannon balls and shield covered the walls of many American homes in the early 1800s.



**PRE-VICTORIAN CHINTZ** used for cushions, curtains and slipcovers for chairs and couches in the 1840s continues patriotic, Revolutionary motifs with floral decorations.



**VICTORIAN WALLPAPER** in the 1840s still reflected Revolutionary theme, but had greater emphasis on flamboyant plumes and roses which symbolized the Victorian era.





*Of all the De Soto cars ever built, 7 out of 10 are still running*

**YOUR** family car is a patient Dobbin. Sits in the rain or fries in the sun, waiting to take you from one job to the next. An occasional check-up from your De Soto dealer keeps it in fighting trim. Meanwhile, out in Detroit, the De Soto factory bulges with guns, bomber sections, air-

craft parts, nothing but war goods for our fighting men. The De Soto cars on the road today will hold the fort until that day comes when we make cars again. They have a war job, too. It's good they're designed to endure.

DE SOTO DIVISION, CHRYSLER CORPORATION

*Tune in on Major Bowes, every Thursday 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., Eastern War Time.*

**BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS THAN BEFORE**

**De Soto**  
*Designed to Endure*



# A MILESTONE

## in the life of your dog!



... the happy day when you put him on  
**GAINES ... America's Favorite Dog Food!**



● Just imagine his joy—his eagerness—when your dog hears you call him to dinner, and he knows he's going to get GAINES, the nation's most popular dog food! This is the dog food—GAINES DOG MEAL—made by people who years ago learned what dogs really love, and what they need to nourish them completely.

#### **The Complete Meal for All Dogs!**

Meat meal, cereals, milk nutrients, vegetables, minerals and vitamins—in GAINES your dog gets *everything*—to put spark in his eyes, to put glow on his coat, to put wag in his tail ... to nourish every inch of him, from the tip of his ears to his toenails!

This is the dog food—GAINES DOG MEAL—that, for over 14 years, has been the trusted stand-by of big kennels whose *business* is dogs—of prize-dog breeders whose *hobby* is dogs—and of veterinarians whose whole lifetime is spent in keeping dogs happy and well.

• And now this dog food—GAINES DOG MEAL—is available to you. Next time you are buying dog food, be sure to speak for GAINES—the food famous kennelmen speak for—the food veterinarians speak for—and that countless lucky dogs speak for ... the largest-selling dog food in the U. S. A.!

*Sold in 2-lb., 5-lb., 10-lb., 25-lb., and 50-lb. bags under a money-back guarantee.*



#### **UTTER DELIGHT**

is in store for you ... when you see how that dog of yours goes for GAINES!



#### **SUPREME CONFIDENCE**

will be yours. GAINES nourishes dogs from head to tail ... completely!



#### **SERENE BLISS**

is assured at feeding time. GAINES is prepared so easily and so quickly!



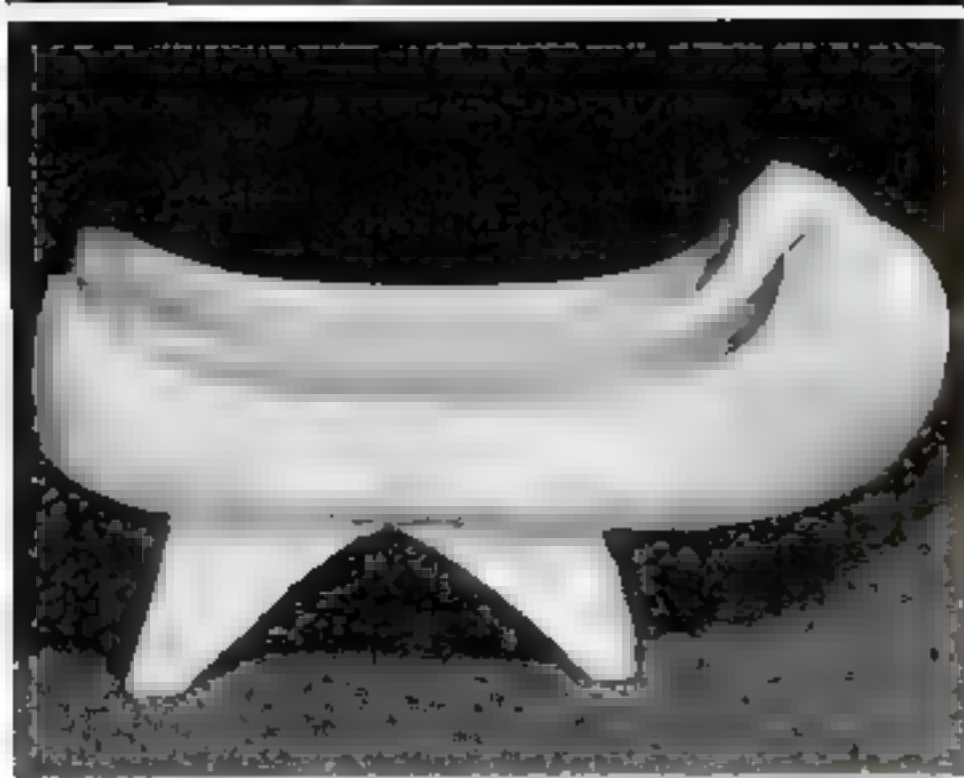
#### **A GRAND SURPRISE**

awaits you. GAINES costs so little to feed! And no ration points are needed.

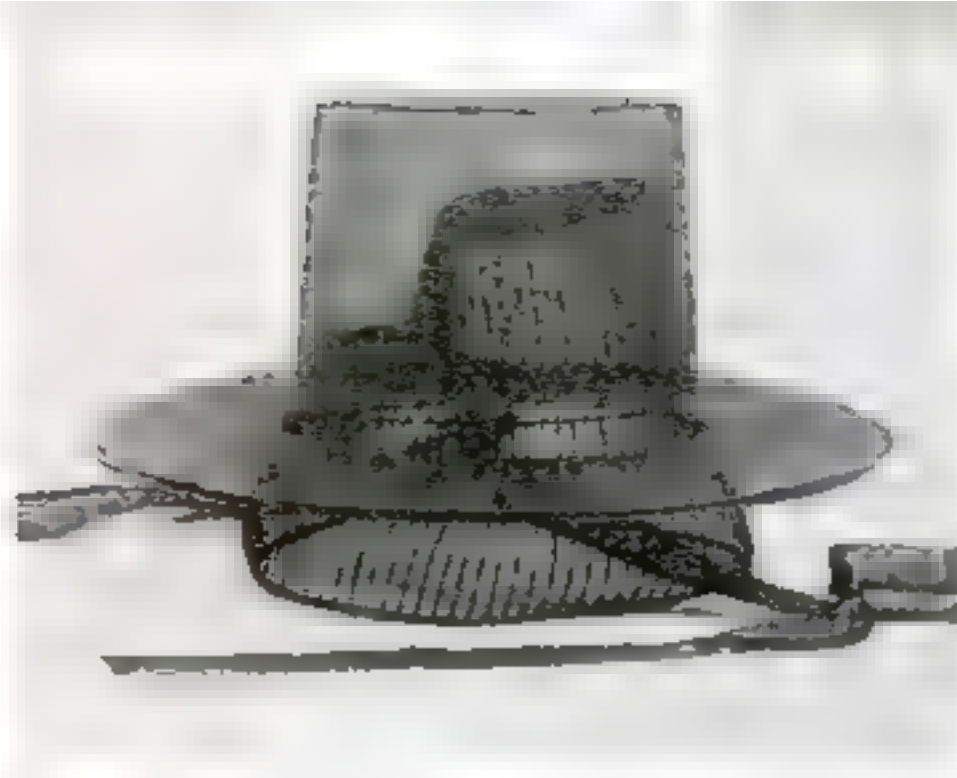
Copyright 1944, Gaines Food Co., Inc.

**SPEAK FOR GAINES** **THE COMPLETE MEAL FOR DOGS**





For bad weather rural Koreans wear wooden shoes on soles made of pine, willow or date wood. The shoes cost about 40¢



Married man's hat is usually of black horsehair. This one, for a rich scholar, is of lacquered silk. Bachelors go hatless



For good weather it is customary for Koreans to wear these slippers of leather and cotton, sewn with a heavy silk cord

# KOREA

## UNITED NATIONS PROMISE INDEPENDENCE TO COUNTRY WHICH OBSERVES A NATIONAL HUMILIATION DAY

On Aug. 29, 25,000,000 Koreans at home and abroad observed National Humiliation Day. This strange holiday marks the date 34 years ago when Korea was annexed by Japan. It may be the last observance of Korea's shame, for at Cairo last November, Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek promised that "in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

Korea is the peninsula pointed by Manchuria toward the southern tip of Japan. It is the size of the state of Utah and nearly twice as densely populated as any American state. In this pleasant and rolling land a number of small nations existed as early as 2333 B. C. They eventually united and then fell apart again about the time of Alexander the Great. After being ravaged by Genghis and Kublai Khan in the 12th century, Korea turned to the Ming dynasty of China. The Mings long ago vanished, but the Koreans still pattern their cultural life on that of Ming China. They were fought over by China and Japan in 1894 and by Russia and Japan in 1904. Japan won

both times and finally absorbed Korea in 1910.

Korea conceals the clues to a good deal of present and past history. Japan picked up Chinese culture through Korea. Koreans have hated the Japs harder and longer than anybody else in the world, in fact, since the 16th Century when a Jap army of 300,000 men carried off most of Korea's art treasures along with its living artists. Furthermore, the weakness of Korea tempted Japan into its first two modern wars, against China and Czarist Russia. The Koreans were civilized 2,500 years before there is any historical record of the Japanese. Indeed, the Jap legend is that the divine Susanoo descended from heaven into Korea and only sailed to Japan from there. The great man of ancient Korea was Ki-tze, a Chinese sage, who gave it the name of Ch'ao-Hsien, or Chosen, about 1120 B. C. It kept this name until 913 A. D., when one Wang the Founder changed it to Korai. The Japanese claim to have conquered parts of Korea during this time but the Koreans dismiss these "conquerors" as

mere pirates. Since about 1400, Koreans have remained virtually the same, except for changing their name back to Chosen and in 1897 to Dai Han, and stopping the burial of old men alive.

It may puzzle Westerners that Japan was able to conquer so easily a people who live in a country fully as mountainous and defensible as Yugoslavia or Scotland. The answer lies partly in a Korean attitude toward life. Long ago the Koreans went all out for Confucianism. Since the eldest male was the only responsible member of a family, frequently only the eldest male worked. Since ancestors were about the most important asset any Korean had, he did not go about digging up the countryside and disturbing them. Hence there was little mining. Since truth is unrecognizable except in contrast to a lie, evil and graft were tolerated. This is the doctrine of the Itself and Not-Itself. It was considered bad form to catch a thief, as it would only embarrass the thief. When the Japs arrived the Koreans tried to regard them with an open mind, except for large

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HOUSES IN A TYPICAL KOREAN VILLAGE ARE REROOVED WITH RICE STRAW EVERY YEAR. FLOORS ARE HEATED BY STONE FLUES LIKE THOSE SEEN ON HOUSE IN FOREGROUND

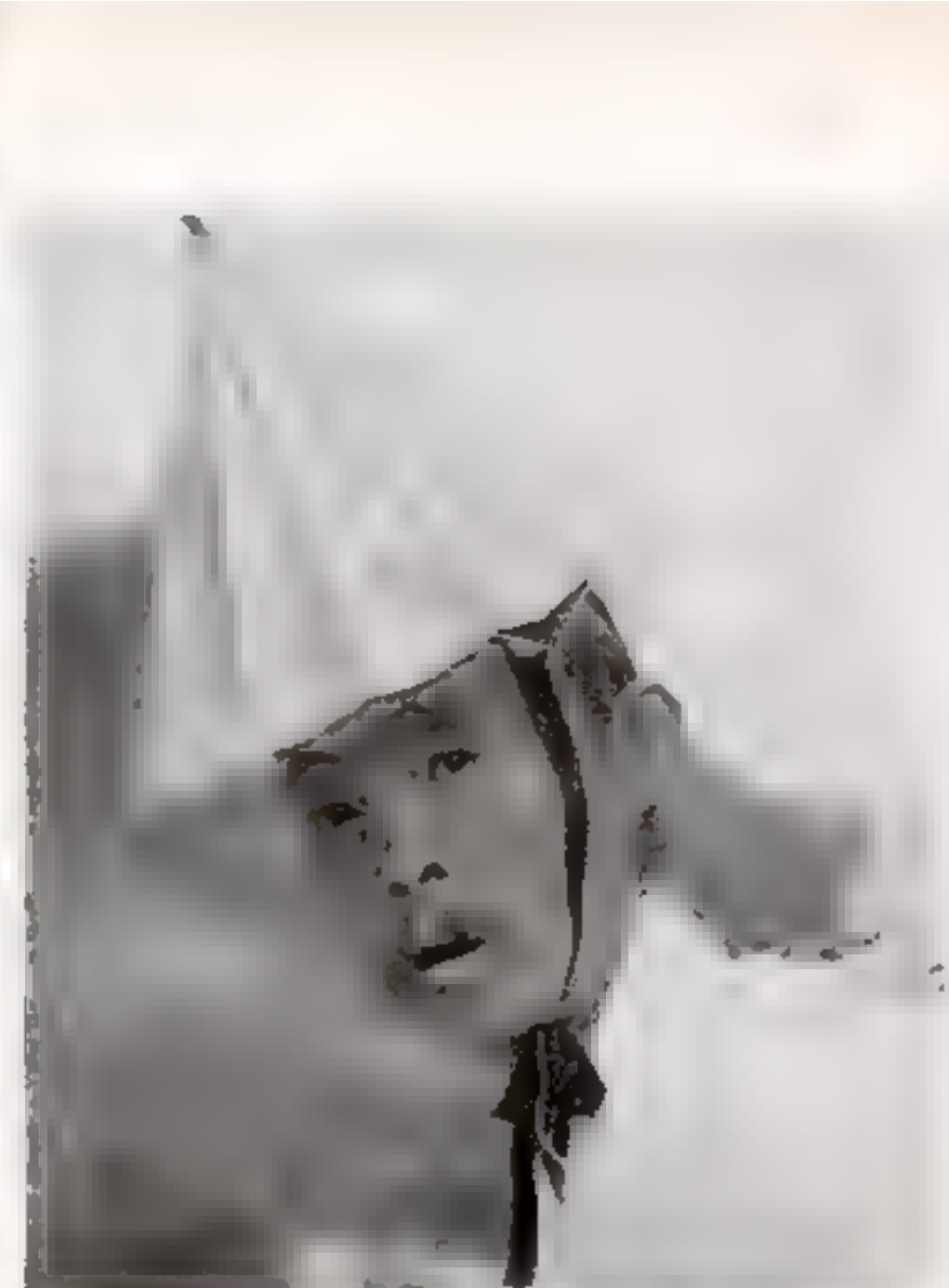






Korean aristocrats converse in front of post office flying Jap flag in Seoul called Ke-to by the Japs. The capital of Korea. Gentleman at left wears Western shoes and hat, has no beard.

Washing clothes is endless task in country where the national costume is white. The usual soap is the ashes of burned in Putsu. They press clothes by beating them with clubs.



RAIN HAT PROTECTS ORDINARY HORSEHAIR HEADGEAR

## KOREA (continued)

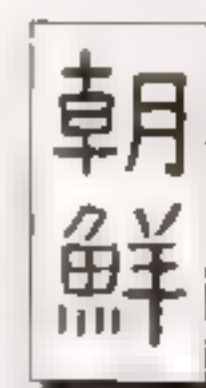
numbers of Korean eldest males who committed suicide.

The fact is that the Koreans were too happy. The climate was superb nine months of the year, and only a little too hot and wet in the summer. Everybody was exactly alike, there being no immigration whatever. The oblong houses of mud and thatch were heated by an ingenious system of running the hot air and smoke from the fireplace under the floors and up a flue on the other side of the house. Education was made relatively easy, for Korea had blessed itself in the 15th Century with a written language whose alphabet can be learned in half an hour by anyone. The aristocrats still used the difficult Chinese ideograph system but the people caught on to the new alphabet.

Korean is written up and down so that, the amiable Koreans believed, they could nod their heads affirmatively as they read, rather than shake their heads negatively as other people did reading across the page. It is thus almost physically impossible for a Korean to disagree with the book he is reading.

Koreans wear white for mourning as Chinese used to do. But adult Koreans now wear white almost all the time. This came about because Koreans were almost always mourning someone: their parents for three years, their brothers or sisters two years, their uncles one year and their emperors for 30 years. Since it seemed unnecessarily expensive to have both mourning and non-mourning clothes, they adopted white as the national dress. They are also supposed to hide their grief and the easiest way for a mourner to be inconspicuous is to have everybody else in mourning clothes too. However, white gets dirty easily and so a Korean woman spends about 300 hours a year

CONTINUED ON PAGE 51



CHINA



KOREA IS PENINSULA POINTING AT THE HEART OF JAPAN





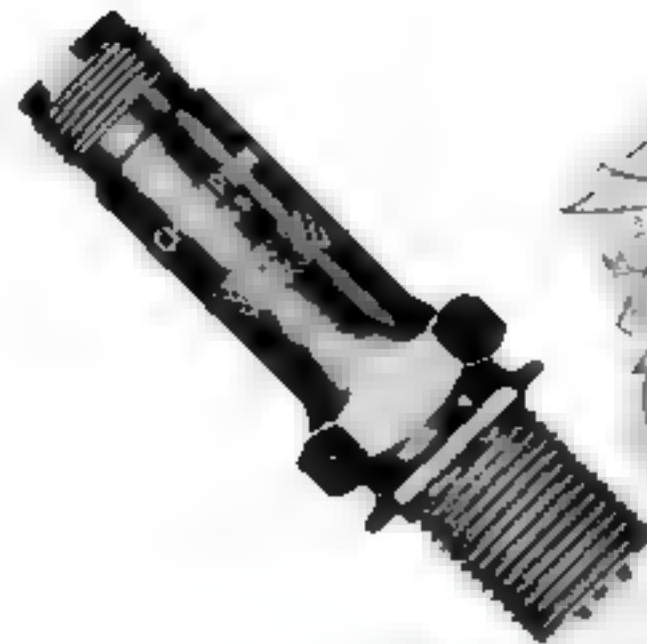
**Middle-class wedding** shows the sorcerer fitting wedding crown on bride. Colors are worn at weddings and women are painted. The groom may now wear a hat. The bride wears on head as much hair as possible—her own and others'—to make her happy.



**Korean bedroom** includes mats for all-night sleeping and for shirt caps, a head brace which slows circulation at neck. Bowls are for pipes and tobacco. Men had been fanning himself before dropping off to sleep. Notice the hanging electric-light fixture.



**Kisaeng girls** are the geishas of Korea. Trained from youth, they sing, play an instrument, talk and listen. Here group of them is entertaining two men. When superiors are present, girls sit on both knees; to relax they raise one knee like girl in foreground.



NAVAL AVIATION

**WHERE PERFORMANCE REALLY COUNTS...**



The "MARS", world's largest transport ship, leaving off from Hawaiian waters for California.

## *Dependable* ... **CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS** *ARE ON ACTIVE DUTY!*

As engines increase in horsepower, and the size and carrying capacity of aircraft goes up, spark plugs become more and more a determining factor in performance and dependability. Champion Aircraft Spark Plugs have earned an outstanding reputation for *dependability* based solely on their performance on active duty with all branches of our armed forces. Champion automotive types have enjoyed this same reputation for dependability for over thirty-four years. Today, because engine economy and dependability are paramount, you owe it to yourself to have spark plugs checked and cleaned at regular intervals; to replace old, worn-out and wasteful inefficient spark plugs with new Champions.



Finish The Fight With War Bonds  
Buy More Than Before NOW!



TO SAVE  
GALLOP  
—KEEP SPARK  
PLUGS CLEAN

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY • TOLEDO 1, OHIO**



# For dependability Sound your



Something Special happens when you  
sound your Z for

## PENNZOIL

Something special is right!  
This Pennsylvania oil does give cars a special kind of dependability—protection from the troubles caused by rationed, low speed driving. With your engine protected against sludge, needless wear and corrosion, your car stays on the job.

Why not join the thousands of Pennzoil users who take it for granted that their present cars will last until new ones are plentiful? Drive in at the yellow oval sign, ask for Pennzoil—and be sure to sound your Z so there'll be no mistake.



Better dealers from  
coast to coast  
display this sign

\*Registered trade mark

Members Penn. Grade Credit Oil Assoc. Penna. No. 1

PENNZOIL GIVES YOUR ENGINE AN EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY

## KOREA (continued)

washing white clothes, for a total of 3,000,000,000 woman-hours a year

Koreans, however, are not stupid when they put their minds to anything. They claim to have invented the first submarine and the first dreadnought in the 16th Century. A thousand years ago they tied bells to pigeons' tails and trained them to fly over the villages, jerking their tails at such intervals as to produce a tune. Their rulers were usually great poets though not good executives, and a poet-philosopher (*pak-sa*) is still supported in Korea by his neighbors. Though there are many grounds for divorce, a man cannot divorce his wife if his fortunes have improved or if she has nowhere to go. Koreans are somewhat handsomer, paler, taller and more straight-legged than Japs.

Things have not gone well with 23,000,000 Koreans since the Japs came. True, production in farm and factory rose in 18 years from about 270,000,000 yen to 2,700,000,000 yen, but the Japs own everything. The Koreans are so hard up for food during three winter months every year that most of them live on acorns and tree roots. The headmen of villages are usually native Koreans, but most other officials are Japs. The Japs have tried to set the Chinese and Koreans against one another by bringing Chinese contract labor into Korea and sending privileged Korean settlers (nearly 2,000,000) into Chinese Manchukuo. This annoys everybody.

Koreans do not say that Jap rule has been entirely bad, but very few Koreans want any more of it. The railroad lines, for example, now run at considerable distances from the chief Korean settlements and are primarily to connect Manchukuo with Japan. The present premier of Japan, General Koiso, as governor general of Korea recruited nearly half a million Koreans for hard labor in Japan; others are attached to the Japanese army in labor battalions. Many of the "Jap" prisoners captured on the Pacific islands turn out to be Koreans.

Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points excited the Koreans in 1919. The ex-emperor, Yi Hyeung, refused to endorse Japanese rule and was poisoned by the Japs. His funeral was the signal for a mass unarmed revolt and a declaration of independence presented to the Japanese government. The revolt was suppressed with great brutality. During the great Japanese earthquake of 1923 the Japs vented their fear on the Koreans living in Japan. More than 9,000 Koreans were massacred in Tokyo alone.

The emperor's elder son was inducted into the Japanese royal family. The younger son is supposedly in hiding in Korea, but Koreans are not reported as very enthusiastic about the monarchy. A Korean Provisional Government, sanctioned by China and headed by Ku Kim, sits in Chungking. It organized the First Korean Independence Army of 35,000 men in 1940 and after Pearl Harbor officially declared war on Japan. The representative of this Provisional Government in the U. S., Syngman Rhee, is currently baffled by the neglect of the Allies to use the well-organized Korean underground for sabotage and espionage against Japan.



Jap landlord receives bow from his Korean overseer. Most farmland and industry in Korea is owned by Japs. Some 12,000,000 Koreans are employed in the Jap war effort.

Continued on page 67





**Be sure you know before you buy  
BUY EXTRA BONDS NOW**

**INSTRUMENTS**  
and materials alone  
can't save faulty teeth



**GLASSES**  
alone can't correct  
faulty vision



### From The AMERICAN Plan for Better Vision

\*These professional services are worth infinitely more than the cost of the material in the glasses themselves.

**EXAMINATION:** Professional examination for possible pathological eye conditions

**REFRACTION:** Scientific measure of your ability to see.

**PRESCRIPTION:** Carefully prepared professional conclusions and the proper instructions necessary to correct your vision.

**INTERPRETATION:** Careful technical and scientific compounding of the exact materials of your prescription.

**FITTING:** Scientific, minute adjustment of your prescription to your eyes.

**RE-EVALUATING:** Verification of the refraction and the prescription.

**SERVICING:** Assurance that the requirements of your prescription are being constantly maintained.

Copyright, 1942, U. S. A., by American Optical Company

When you need dental care you seek the services of a dentist. You know that the instruments and materials he uses are important, but what you want most of all is to benefit from his professional education, experience and skill.

But are you just as wise about your eyes?

When you need eye care do you make the mistake of saying: "I'd better buy some glasses"? Actually that's faulty reasoning.

Glasses, like dental instruments and materials, are important, of course, but glasses alone can never correct faulty vision.

Your eye comfort and visual efficiency depend upon the professional and technical skill with which your eyes are examined and refract-

ed; your glasses prescribed, your prescription interpreted, your glasses fitted and serviced.\*

And it's faulty reasoning, too, if you mistake the fee for these professional services for the price of glasses. In eye care, as in dental care, the fee you pay is "for professional services rendered." And remember that glasses alone *without* professional eye care are never a bargain at any price.

So go to your Ophthalmologist, Optometrist, Ophthalmic Dispenser for the professional skill and services that your priceless sight demands.

Invest in eye care — not glasses at a price.

**SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE**  
— not glasses at a price

**American  Optical**  
COMPANY



THE COLOR FOR SEPTEMBER

*Biscayne  
Blue*  
IN  
**Wembley  
NOR-EAST  
Ties**

Here's Blue, your favorite color, in a Wembley shade that's deep and rich and becoming. Right now, supplies of Nor-East Non-Crush fabric are limited. However, you can choose Biscayne Blue in Wembley's new wartime fabric. Soon, we hope, Wembley Nor-East Ties will be back in full array—as always, the favorite neckwear of American men.

\$1



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KOREA (continued)



**Korean Throne Room**, or Hall of Unciring Rule, has been empty for 34 years but is considered inviolate by Koreans. Pillars are green. Court life was fancy, culminating in poetry contests and mass fishing trips. Emperor had one wife, innumerable concubines.



**Water clock**, supposedly one of two in existence, is at Seoul. Water trickles slowly from large vessel into smaller ones below it, thus raising a float which moves a marker which tells the time. Korean hour was 120 minutes, dividing their day into 12 hours.



**The Royal Tea House** is vermillion and gold, like Chinese palaces. Only royalty could build two stories and have a painted house. The emperor supposedly owned all Korea. His advisers were confidential spies and he himself often wandered around incognito.



# *HURRICANE* at her fingertips!

**T**HE radio script calls for a storm. So in the few seconds allowed, La Verne Owens rattles up a hurricane by shaking BB shots, hitting a thunder drum and starting a machine dropping bird seed for pelting rain.

Miss Owens is Sound Effects Technician for Columbia Broadcasting System...one of those women who've taken home-front jobs to release a man for service. How does she find time for her daily schedule? By figur-

ing out short-cuts...even in her beauty care. That's why Miss Owens is still faithful to the DuBarry Beauty Preparations she first used in the famous Success School course.

Like more than 140,000 Success School pupils La Verne Owens learned the beauty secret of these co-related preparations. For every DuBarry product is scientifically formulated for its specific purpose...but all are blended, so they work together for greater loveliness. First step in the Success Course is giving complexions a fresh start with the DuBarry Special Cleansing Preparation treatment.

*Get rid of that fading Summer tan!* Mix DuBarry Special Cleansing Preparation with water and apply smoothly past. Apply to neck and face except around the eyes, and allow to dry.



*Wake up circulation, flake off dead skin!* Using a dry wash cloth, scrub off Special Cleansing Preparation with a brisk rotary motion. Notice how sparkling-fresh your skin looks, now that flaky, tired looking cuticle has been rubbed off!

*After a few days, see the change!* Gently, gradually, this new skin comes to replace the tired skin. You'll see how DuBarry Special Cleansing Preparation gives you a clear, lovely skin. DuBarry Special Cleansing Preparation, \$1 plus tax.



## Du BARRY

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS  
by RICHARD HUDNUT

*Featured in the Richard Hudnut Salon and  
DuBarry Success School  
693 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y....  
and at better cosmetic counters everywhere*







## *ALL THE STYLES THERE EVER WERE!*

Sure, the frills and tricky pre-war patterns are out. And rightly so! Footwear needs of fighting men come first! Even so . . . you'll find Bostonian shoe windows filled with exciting news in men's Fall footwear.

Rugged two-fisted grains, plump, soft-feeling tweed leathers, smooth sleek calfskins, shell cordovans and handsome pigskins! All in cheerful, hand-rubbed finishes to brighten men's spirits, complement Fall clothing.

Look above . . . and you'll see about every style a man could want. Smart quarter-brogues, wing tips, plain toes, moccasin fronts—all superbly styled in the best of good taste—each pair skillfully lasted to fit right . . . feel right in action!

Step into the store in your city that sells Walk-Fitted Bostonians . . . step out in style with months and miles of comfortable service ahead! Bostonian Shoes, Whitman, Mass.

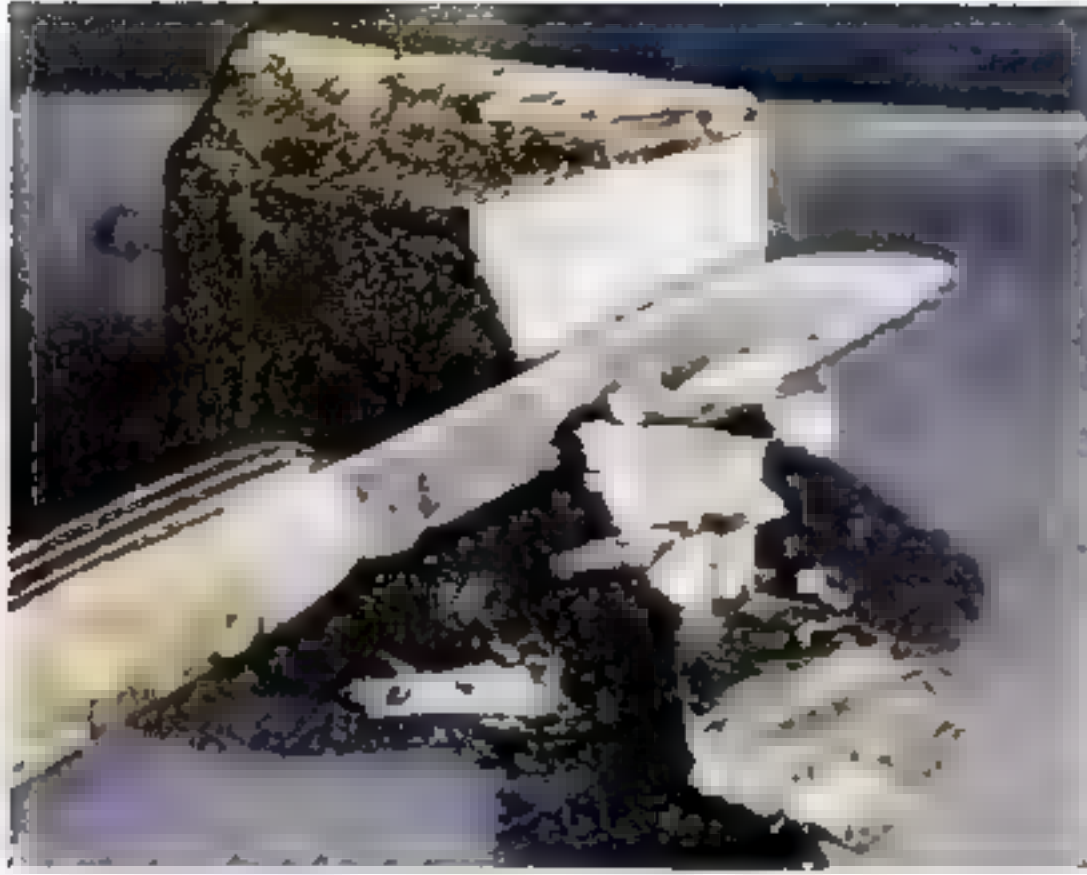
# *Bostonians*

**FIT RIGHT • FEEL RIGHT**

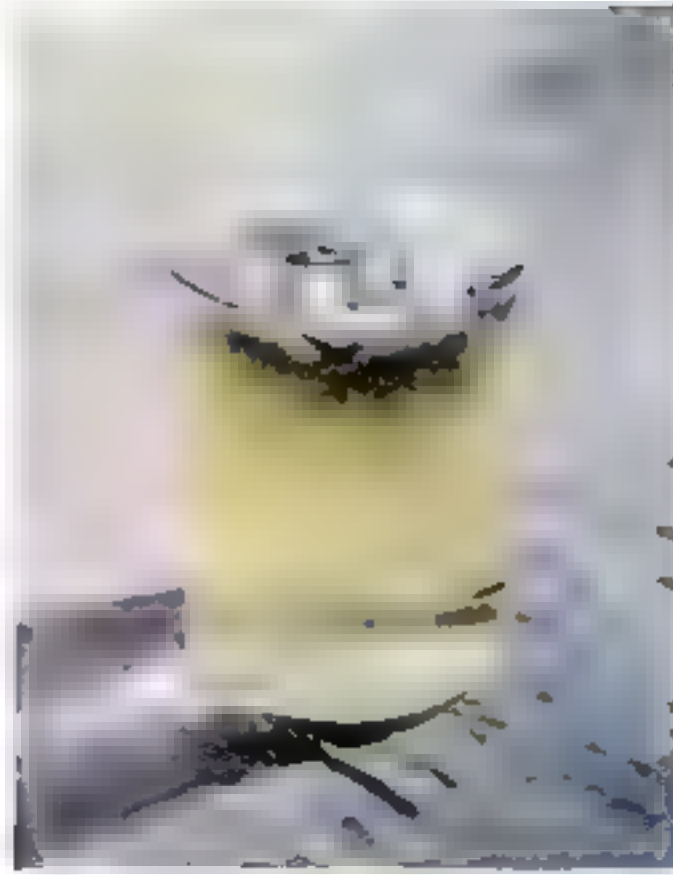


**THEY'RE WALK-FITTED**





Pure lithium is sliced to reveal lustrous surface where the knife has passed. Oxidation causes bright surface to tarnish very rapidly in air.



Violent reaction occurs as lithium decomposes water, releases pure hydrogen gas.



Melted lithium is ladled into small, shallow cups. When the lithium has cooled down, the filled cups are placed in heat-treating furnaces.

# LITHIUM

## Soft metal helps harden war tools

Lithium is the lightest and most violently active of all metals. A very soft metal, it was used in small quantities before the war in alloys and as a laboratory curiosity. Research has found a new use for it. Steel parts such as propellers, gun assemblies, gauges, have to be heat-treated. Ordinarily the steel would oxidize, forming a scaly crust on the surface which

often ruined precise dimensions. Put in the furnace, lithium soaks up all the oxygen so that steel parts cannot oxidize, come out clean and bright, ready for use.

In operation lithium is placed in the furnace and when the flame turns to a brilliant scarlet (lower right) the operator knows that all the oxygen has been depleted and parts may be placed inside for treatment.



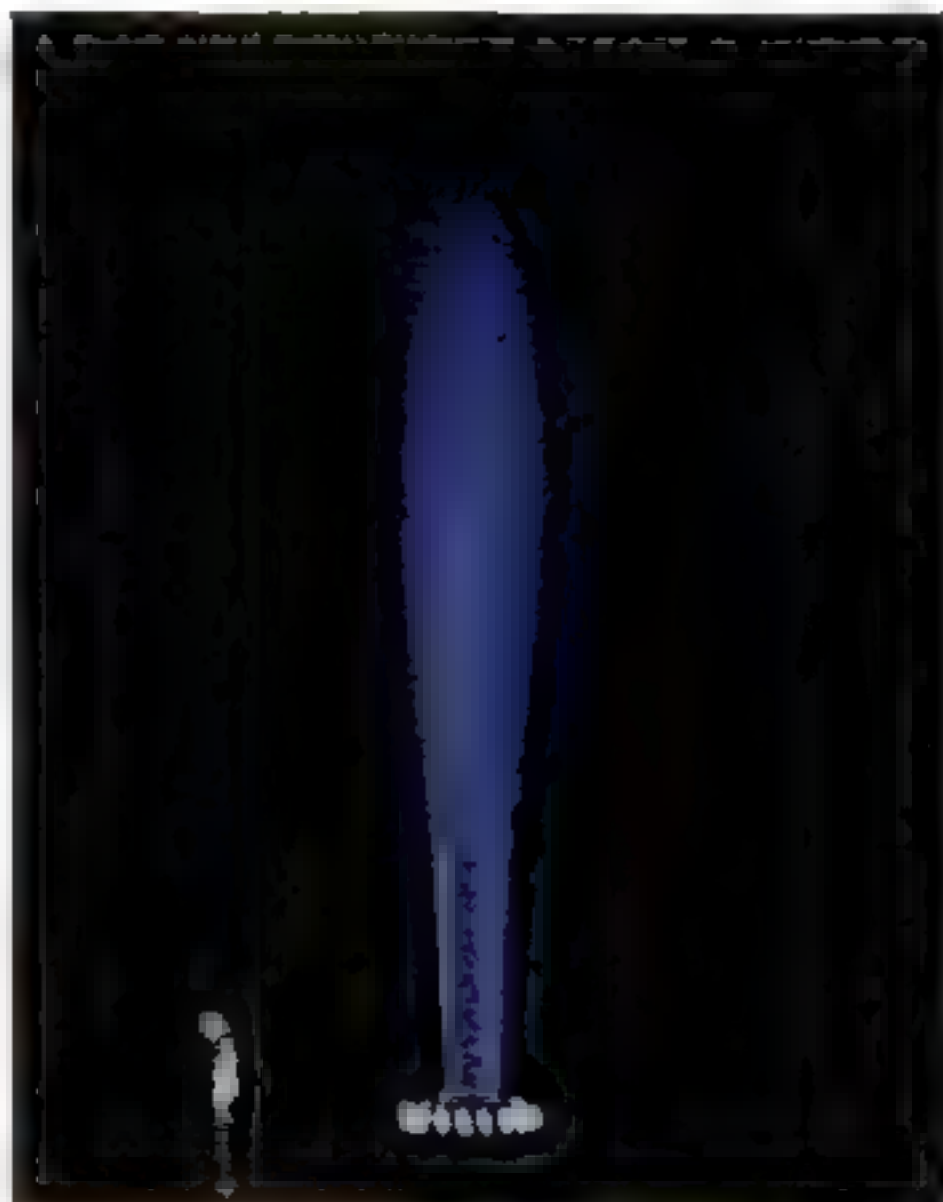
To begin treatment of steel, the operator checks the furnace temperature and the color of the flame before loading with steel parts. The temperature usually ranges around 1,600° F.



Antiaircraft projectile is being treated in lithium-controlled atmosphere of the furnace. The projectile will come out of the furnace with no scaly surface and will be ready for assembly.



White vapor escapes from pilot hole as furnace is started. This shows presence of moisture, which must be excluded.



Blue flame shows that oxygen is being burned off in combination with the lithium present in steel-treating furnace.



Brilliant scarlet flame indicates that all oxygen has been burned off. Steel parts may now be put into the furnace.





**"Madam, I think you have just trumped my ace!"**

**Said the champion bridge-player, making a face!**

*His partner turned blue as her Blue Ribbon Dress,  
But he smiled and recouped with a brilliant finesse,  
While all of Blue Ribbon Town's creme de la creme  
Applauded the U.S.O. benefit game.*

*At last they implored him to tell them what he  
Considered the game's greatest moment to be.  
He answered, "A rubber you've fought for, that ends  
With a glass of Blue Ribbon, that grand slam of blends!"*

\* \* \*

There's 100 years of brewing skill in every delicious drop of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Full-flavor blending from 33 fine brews gives Pabst its unchanging goodness—its matchless taste and flavor. Order it with confidence...serve it with pride...for no matter where you go, there is no finer beer—no finer blend—than Pabst Blue Ribbon.



**33 FINE BREWS  
BLENDED INTO ONE  
GREAT BEER**



**1844-1944**

**AMERICA'S SYMBOL OF  
FRIENDLY COMPANIONSHIP**

Copyright 1944, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"BLUE RIBBON TOWN" IS ON THE AIR! STARRING GROUCHO MARX...FAMOUS STARS...COAST-TO-COAST CBS NETWORK...EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT





JEANNE CRAIN HAS GREEN EYES, ROSY COMPLEXION, WAVY, AUBURN HAIR. SHE WAS BORN IN DESERT TOWN OF BARSTOW, CALIF., MOVED TO LOS ANGELES WHEN SHE WAS 2

# JEANNE CRAIN

Bread and babies started this pretty 19-year-old girl on her overnight rise to movie stardom

The movie scout who discovered Linda Darnell first noticed that future star wandering around in bobby socks in Dallas, Texas. The man who discovered Lana Turner first noticed her in a Hollywood drug-store sipping a soda. The talent scout who discovered Jeanne Crain, the exuberant 19-year-old California girl shown above, first saw her picture on a Hollywood billboard advertising a kind of bread. The scout tracked Jeanne down, gave her a screen test. Now, after appearing in one film, Jeanne Crain is one of the most promising young actresses in Hollywood.

Jeanne was lucky that it happened to be a 20th Century-Fox scout who spotted her. She stepped

onto the Fox lot at a time when all of its stars (Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Maureen O'Hara, Brenda Marshall, Gene Tierney) were simultaneously discovering the joys of motherhood and making havoc of the production schedule. Jeanne was hurried into the leading role of *Home In Indiana*. Her fresh performance in this trotting-horse film won her the lead in two forthcoming pictures, *In The Meantime, Darling* and *Winged Victory*. Jeanne now has full star status.

Becoming a star involves elaborate ceremonies of wardrobe fittings, individual hair styling, make-up experiments. On pages 74-76, LIFE shows what Jeanne went through when she was initiated as a star.





Jeanne poses for facial mask on which make-up department will create her future make-ups without calling her in for tedious sittings. First, make-up men apply hot moulage to her face

(left above). Moulage, which looks like taffy, is built to  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thickness (center), then is covered with plaster, allowed to harden. Jeanne winces as mask is removed from her face (right)



Waiting for wardrobe fitting, Jeanne stretches her long legs while studying role in *Winged Victory*. Jeanne doesn't want her pin-up figure to detract from her acting. She is 5 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

tall, weighs 114 lb. While still enrolled at Inglewood High School she was chosen "Camera Girl of 1942" in Long Beach, Calif. bathing-beauty contest, posed for magazine photography.





Jeanne has her bust measured in full length girdle which all stars wear while exact measurements are taken. Jeanne's measurements: bust, 33½; neck, 13; waist, 24; hips, 36. From these

statistics wardrobe women will create dress form for designing Jeanne's costumes. Accustomed to hiding imperfections, the wardrobe department is ecstatic about Jeanne's healthy figure.



Did you know



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VENUS

Jeanne Crain (continued)



Model wig, which make-up department uses to create new hair styles for Jeanne, is an exact reproduction of color, texture and length of Jeanne's own auburn hair



Jeanne's dress form stands in the company of Betty Grable's, Alice Fay's, Carmen Miranda's, Lynn Bari's, Joan Blondell's. Note simple designation for star players.



Having her name lettered on a special parking space is final whimsical gesture to indicate that Jeanne now has full star status. She earns approximately \$400 weekly.

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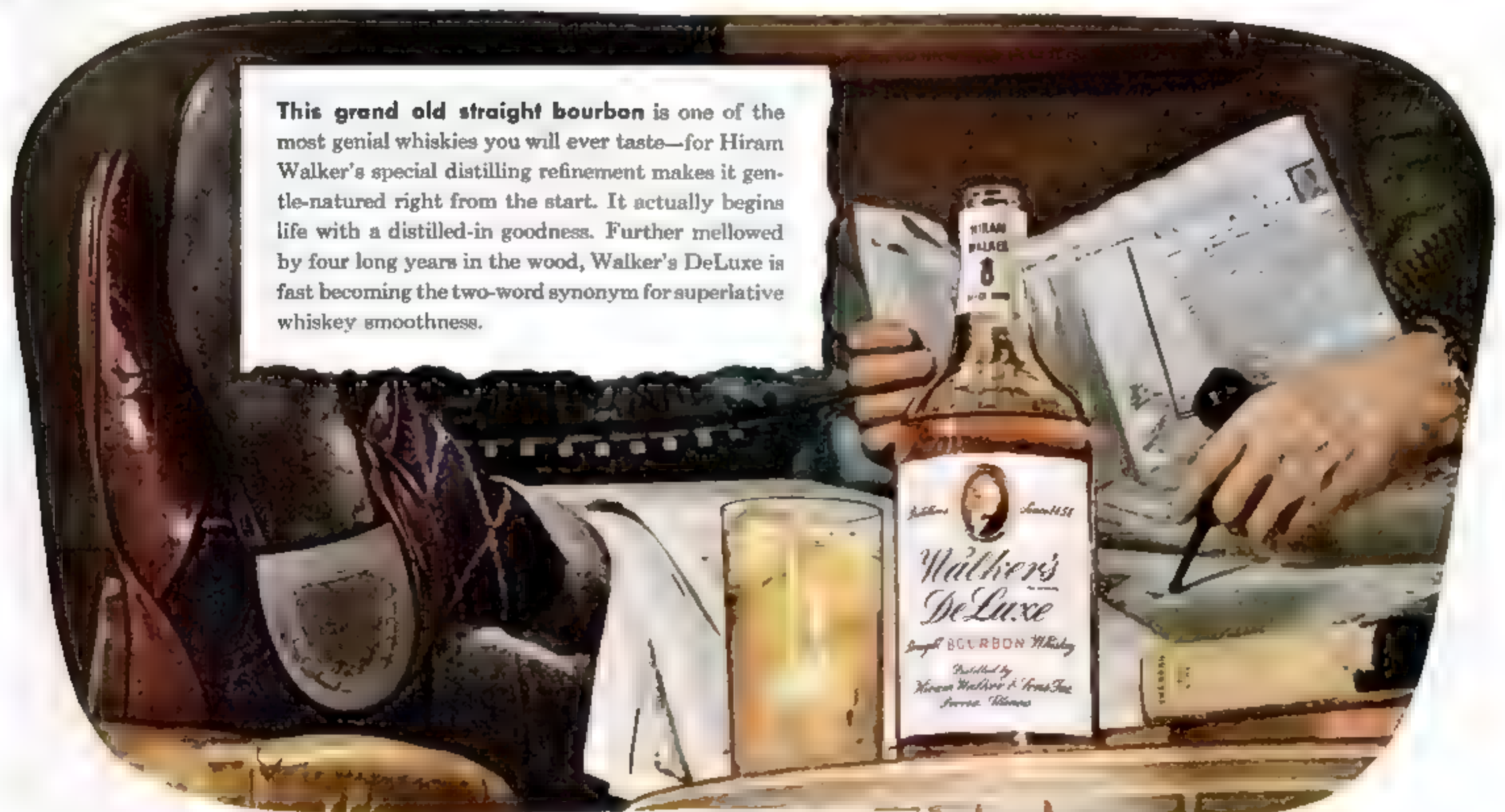
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*Straight bourbon whiskey. 86 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.*



# TEAMWORK DOES IT!

In the bright sun of mid morning a Jap convoy crawls over the Burma Road. Suddenly the look-outs yell point to a dash of silver wings in the sky. . . jump and run as the road under their wheels explodes in a splash of bomb debris that buries men and trucks and Jap supplies into the earth below. There with her bomb away the "Old 59" streaks down, kicking off zeros as she comes. . . takes the wreckage train with flaming tracer streams. . . and disappears over the peaks of India. Here is the crew of the "Old 59" . . . and here's how they do their jobs.



★ "Teamwork does it," says Capt. Robert Ebay, pilot, of Stillwater, Okla. "Every man on our crew is a specialist, but we don't have any 'individual stars.' In the air we fight together, as a team. And that's the way to win." Co-pilot is 1st Lt. Paul Soberg, of Grand Marais, Minn. "Salam," a dachshund mascot, rides behind the pilot's seat.



★ The plane, the crew, the mission's success, depend upon split-second timing, pinpoint accuracy. 1st Lt. Hillard Peavy, navigator, of Montgomery, Ala., checks course by "shooting the sun" . . . while in the waist behind him, Sgt. Francis Donnelly, radio-gunner, of Philadelphia, mans the world's most modern radio equipment.



★ Sgt. Donnelly shares his "office" with S/Sgt. Lyle Wilson, mechanic-gunner, of Connecticut Lake Park, Pa. Besides firing the top-turret guns, Sgt. Wilson is the "Old 59's" engineering specialist. . . takes care of engines, bomb-release mechanism, electric, hydraulic and oxygen systems—and in emergencies has repaired them in the air.



1st Lt. George Jernigan, bombardier, of Charleston, W. Va., lets his bombs go, and then gives the gunners a hand. The "Old 59's" bombs have blown Jap shipping out of the Tongking Gulf, plastered Jap airfields from Hanoi to Mandalay, blasted railroad yards, bridges and ammo dumps all over the China Burma India theater.



★ All AAF gunners are aerial sharpshooters. . . and S/Sgt. Rudolf Madsen, of Eugene, Ore., tail gunner, is a dead-shot with twin 50-calibers. Flying, fighting, working together, the air combat crew of the "Old 59" is typical of the thousands of such crews that have made the AAF the "greatest team in the world."

## MEN OF 17...

If you want to fly on the "greatest team in the world", an AAF air combat crew . . . go to your nearest AAF Examining Board. . . see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will receive this insignia . . . but will not be called for training until you are 18 or over.

When called, you will be given further tests to determine the type of training you will receive. If you are trained as a gunner or technician gunner, you will go into actual combat as a non-commissioned



officer. If your aptitudes are outstandingly high, you will be trained as a bombardier, navigator or pilot, and upon successful completion of training, will be graduated as a Flight Officer or Second Lieutenant.

For pre-aviation training, see your local Civil Air Patrol officers. You see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Activity Corps. Also, at the opportunity for college training through the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.

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For information on Naval Aviation Training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

## FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE



GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD.



*Tiare Tahiti*

*Zombie*

*Samoa  
Fog Cutter*

*Trader Vic's Tiare*

*P.B. & J. Greenin*

*Kava Bowl*

*Hot Buttered Rum*

*Scorpion*

THESE ARE SOME OF TRADER VIC'S RUM DRINKS. MANY HAVE GARDENIAS FLOATING ON TOP. HOT BUTTERED RUM IN SKULL MUG IS OFTEN LIGHTED TO GIVE EERIE EFFECT

## TRADER VIC'S

California restaurant's fancy rum drinks are famous in South Seas

Trader Vic's is a restaurant in Oakland, Calif. which owes its reputation to its proprietor's resourcefulness with rum. Here, in surroundings simulating a South Seas trading post, patrons drink such formidable-looking potions as the ones shown above. Many of these are served in two-quart bowls from which four people sip through straws. Trader Vic, a burly San Franciscan whose name is Victor Bergeron, wisely limits each foursome to three bowls of the more potent drinks. As morale builder, he sends packages

of the ingredients for his drinks to U. S. fliers in the South Pacific. In the densest jungles appreciative airmen have set up Trader Vic outposts where they make up and drink his concoctions.

When Trader Vic's customers decide that it might be a good idea to get some food into them, they have a selection of exotic Hawaiian dishes. In restaurant's outdoor kitchen, where macaws fan the pungent air, Chinese chefs barbecue and roast steaks, squab, lamb, spare ribs and even whole suckling pigs or wild boars.





DENNIS KING stars in the Broadway dramatic hit, "The Scorching Wind." He says, "Removing makes up leaves my face sensitive and tender. That made shaving closely a problem, but not since I've used Williams Shaving Cream. It never irritates my face."

## ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*—that's why Dennis King  
shaves with soothing  
WILLIAMS*

IT'S NO FUN wearing stage make-up every day. Constantly putting it on and taking it off are what make an actor's face so sensitive to irritants in shaving cream.

A shaving cream can be truly mild only when it's made of finest quality ingredients—put together in exact proportions. Williams is a cream like this—made with a knowing skill that comes from over 100 years' experience.

### Smooth, Easy Shaves

Rich, easy-lathering Williams soaks through the oily film around each whisker . . . wilts toughest beards completely soft. It lets the razor do its work easily—helps you get close shaves without pulling or scraping.

Discover why Williams Shaving Cream is such a favorite with well-groomed men. Get a tube today.



A Scorpion costs \$2.50, serves four. Of his drinks Bergeron says, "They were originated by me here and in Honolulu and any one who says different is a dirty stalker."



A B-17 Gremlin comes in bowl adorned with gremlins chasing nudes around tropic isle. Gremlin drinks vary in size: P-40 (for one), PB2Y (for two), B-17 (for four).



A barbecued suckling pig, surrounded with gardenias and ferns, is served on wooden Samoan platter. Ovens at Trader Vic's are exact duplicates of ones used in China.

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TRY **BC**  
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NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS

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## DR. HAND'S TEETHING LOTION

Just rub it on the gums  
Buy it from your druggist today





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"Something new has been added" to these tobaccos. It's Latakia, a costly imported leaf that gives richer flavor. Try Old Golds and see why they have won a million new friends.



LISTEN TO: Allan Jones Wednesday evenings—CBS, and THE OLD GOLD RADIO PROGRAM Sunday evenings—NBC.





# Hey Kids- Lookie!

## A NEW RADIO SHOW JUST FOR YOU

*Famous Smilin' Ed McConnell  
and his Buster Brown Gang*

Every Saturday morning over the NBC network starting Sept. 2



### A FULL HALF HOUR OF EXCITING STORIES! MUSIC! FUN!

"Say there, buddies, just wait till you hear the exciting adventure stories old Smilin' Ed's going to tell you. A full half hour's worth, that's what. Yes, and I want you to meet Squeaky Mouse, Froggy the Gremlin, Grandie the Talking Piano and all the rest of the Buster Brown Gang. So be sure to listen every Saturday beginning September 2."

*The Buster Brown Show can be heard over all these  
NBC stations. Get set now for next Saturday's show!*

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Atlanta, Georgia	WSB	9:00 AM	Norfolk, Va.	WTAR	10:00 AM
Baltimore, Maryland	WBAL	10:00 AM	Oklahoma City, Okla.	WKY	9:00 AM
Birmingham, Alabama	WBRC	9:00 AM	Omaha, Nebraska	WOW	9:00 AM
Boston, Massachusetts	WBZ	10:00 AM	Philadelphia, Penna.	KYW	10:00 AM
Buffalo, New York	WBEN	10:00 AM	Pittsburgh, Penn.	KDKA	10:00 AM
Chicago, Ill.	WMAQ	9:00 AM	Portland, Me.	WCSH	10:00 AM
Cincinnati, Ohio	WLW	11:00 AM	Portland, Ore.	KGW	12:30 PM
Cleveland, Ohio	WTAM	10:00 AM	Providence, R. I.	WJAR	10:00 AM
Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas	WFAA-WBAP	9:00 AM	Raleigh, N. C.	WPTF	10:00 AM
Denver, Colorado	KOA	9:00 AM	Rochester, New York	WHAM	10:00 AM
Des Moines, Iowa	WHO	9:00 AM	St. Louis, Mo.	KSD	9:00 AM
Detroit, Michigan	WWJ	10:00 AM	Salt Lake City, Utah	KDYL	8:00 AM
Fresno, California	KMJ	12:30 PM	San Antonio, Texas	WOAI	9:00 AM
Grand Rapids, Mich.	WOOD	9:00 AM	San Diego, Cal.	KFSD	12:30 PM
Hartford, Connecticut	WTIC	10:00 AM	San Francisco, Cal.	KPO	12:30 PM
Houston, Texas	KPRC	9:00 AM	Schenectady, N. Y.	WGY	10:00 AM
Indianapolis, Indiana	WIRE	9:00 AM	Seattle, Washington	KOMO	12:30 PM
Kansas City, Mo.	WDAF	9:00 AM	Spokane, Washington	KHQ	12:30 PM
Los Angeles, Cal.	KFI	12:30 PM	Springfield, Mass.	WBZA	10:00 AM
Louisville, Kentucky	WAYE	9:00 AM	Syracuse, New York	WSYR	10:00 AM
Memphis, Tennessee	WMC	9:00 AM	Toledo, Ohio	WSPD	10:00 AM
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	WTMJ	9:00 AM	Tulsa, Oklahoma	KVOO	9:00 AM
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	KSTP	9:00 AM	Washington, D. C.	WRC	10:00 AM
Nashville, Tennessee	WSM	9:00 AM	Wichita, Kansas	KANS	9:00 AM
New Orleans, La.	WSMB	9:00 AM	Wilmington, Del.	WDEL	10:00 AM

Sponsored by Buster Brown Division, BROWN SHOE COMPANY, St. Louis

# BUSTER BROWN

## Trader Vic's (continued)



Trader Vic sitting in Philippine cane chair, wears amulet around his neck for luck. During the Aleutian campaign he sent mailings of hot buttered rum to U. S. troops.

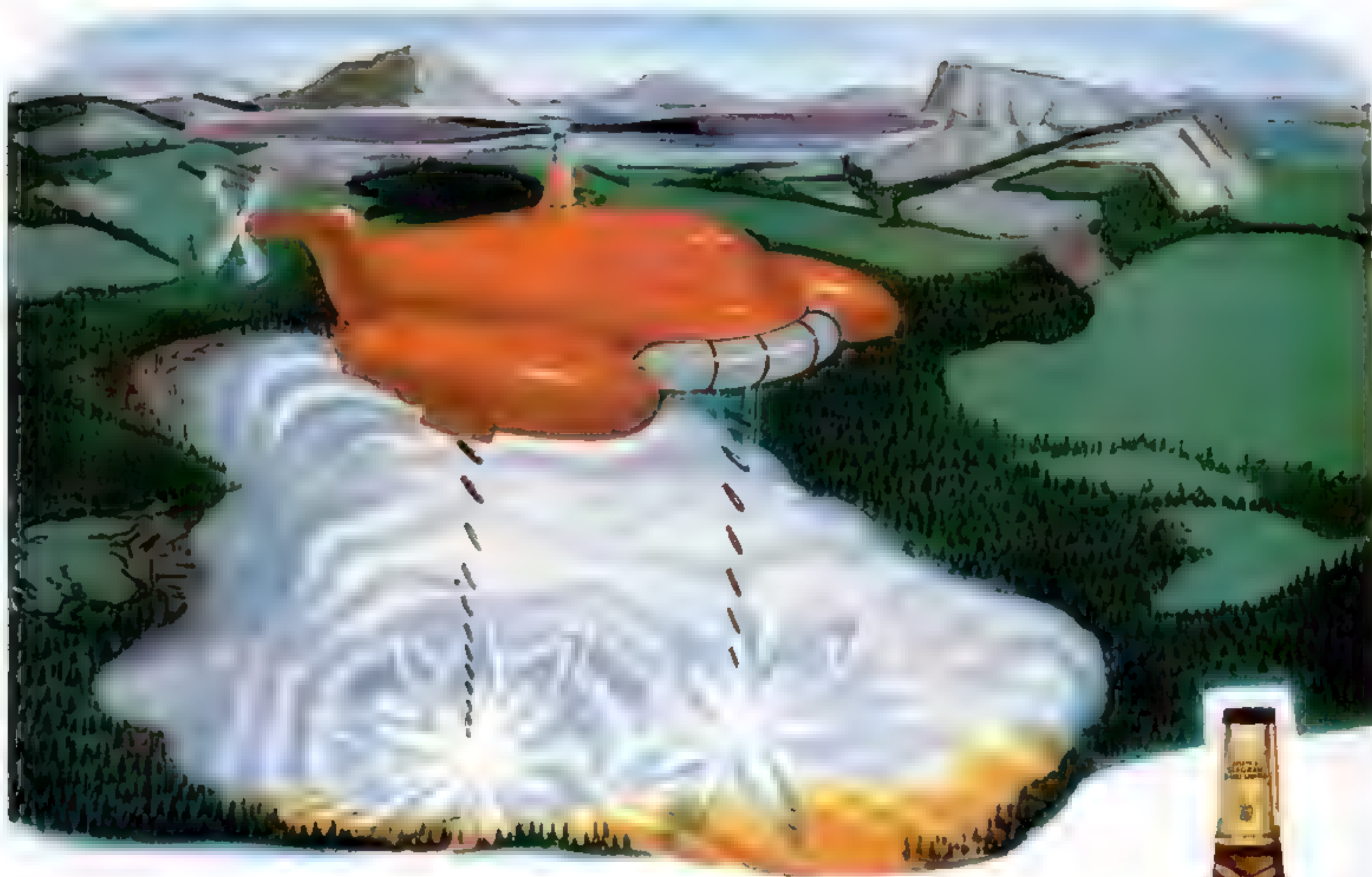
### TRADER VIC'S ZOMBIE

2 oz. orange juice  
1 oz. lemon juice  
1 oz. orange-lime juice  
1 dash of Peychaud's bitters  
½ oz. Jamaica rum, 100 proof  
2 oz. Puerto Rican rum  
1 oz. Jamaica rum, 151 proof  
½ oz. Jamaica rum, 90 proof  
dash of orange curacao  
dash of pomegranate  
½ oz. Rhum Sarthe  
Shake and pour into glass filled with ice  
Add float of Herbsaint





# Men Who Plan beyond Tomorrow Prefer the World's Lightest Highball!



## TOMORROW'S BOMBS WILL DESTROY FIRES!

For America's safety tomorrow, fire patrols will roam the skies, in radio communication with forestry stations...equipped with war-perfected range finders and bombsights. Chemical bombs will accurately blanket and smother flames before they have a chance to spread destruction.

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE today, Seagram was already planning six long years ago... when Battleship was the first American bred and owned horse to win England's Grand National Steeplechase...Germany recalled her American ambassador..."The Life of Emile Zola" was the movie of the year...and Seagram was carefully selecting the finest and lightest of Canadian whiskies. Today you can enjoy those same whiskies in your V.O. CANADIAN...mellowed by age and skillfully blended for the world's lightest highball!



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Right now the gallant men of the PT service are driving themselves and their hardy little combat craft to the limit to hasten the day of Victory. Give them your whole-hearted support.

Roaring in with all guns blazing and with rapid firing cannon pounding out explosive shells, the Navy's versatile PTs are taking a terrific toll of Jap troop-carrying barges.

A high Navy official revealed in a recent interview that *hundreds of Jap barges have been sunk and thousands of enemy troops sent to their deaths by PTs*. By wiping out these big, fast, motorized craft PTs have cut the life lines of many isolated Jap garrisons and left them helpless at the mercy of the growing Allied onslaught.

And blasting barges is but one of many jobs done by the men aboard Elco PTs. They speed torpedoes to the mark to sink ships many times their size. They carry commandos on slashing hit-and-run raids. They led the great

Invasion, by screening the minesweepers that cleared the Channel for Allied landings.

The fighting officers and crews of these "light naval units" have shown their stamina, quick thinking and valor time and time again. Silent partners in the deeds that bring them fame are the maintenance men—the "ground crews" of the PT service. Without their skillful testing, tuning and repair—often under crude conditions—the PTs could never retain their dazzling speed and agility throughout long months of grueling duty.

As we at Elco keep PT production rolling we're spurred on by the knowledge that each boat we build will some day help to add fresh triumphs to the already glorious record of the PT service.

**Elco PT**  
MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS

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ELCO NAVAL DIVISION  
Bayonne, N. J.

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS





IMAGE OF GIRL IS FOCUSED THROUGH LENS (RIGHT) ONTO SENSITIVE PLATE IN RCA TELEVISION CAMERA TUBE. ELECTRON BEAM, ITS PATH SHOWN BY GLOWING GASES, SCANS PLATE

# TELEVISION

THE NEXT GREAT DEVELOPMENT  
IN RADIO IS READY NOW FOR ITS  
ENORMOUS POSTWAR MARKET

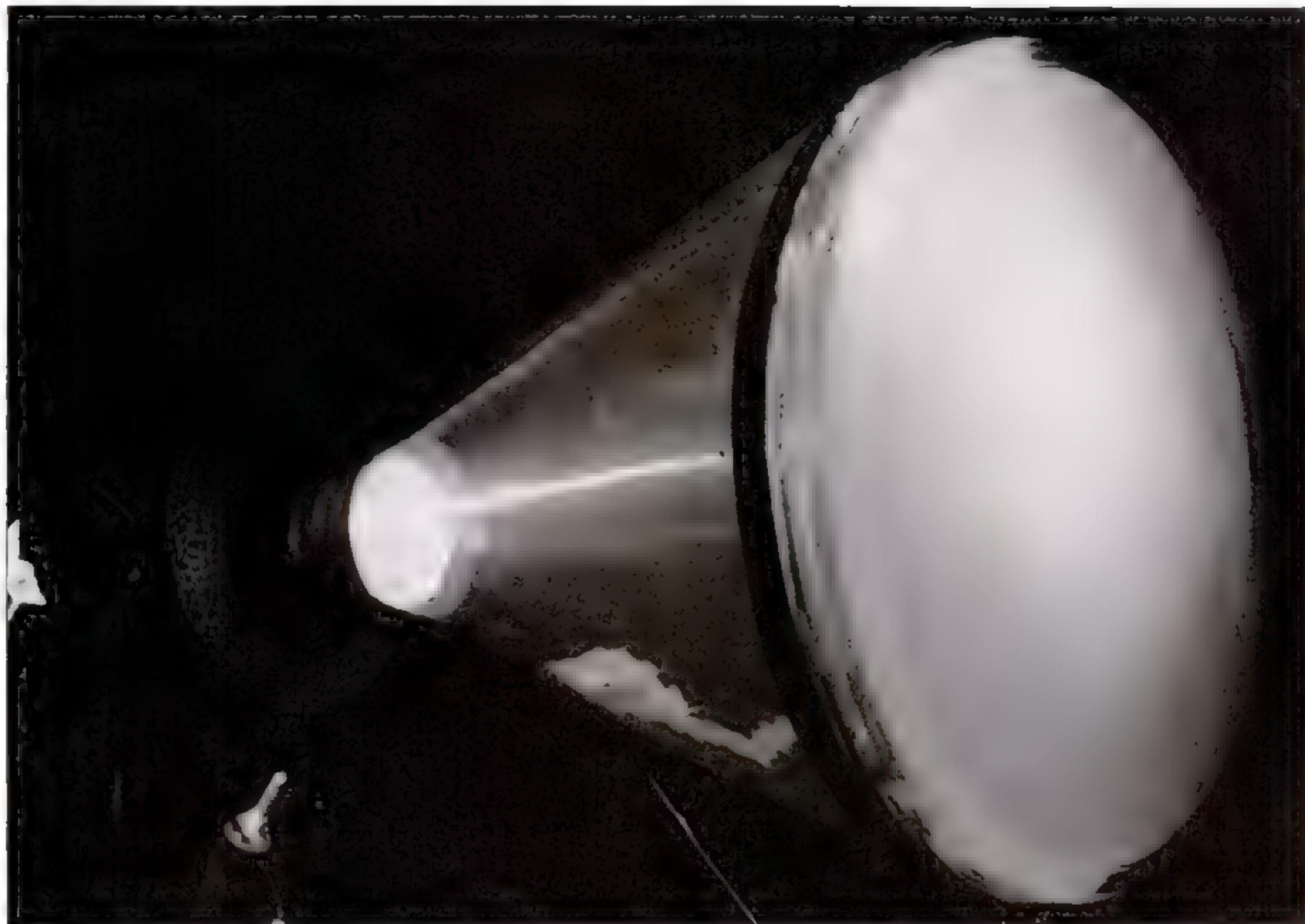
With in the first postwar decade television will be firmly planted as a billion-dollar U. S. industry. Its impact on U. S. civilization is beyond present prediction. Television is more than the addition of sight to the sound of radio. It has a power to annihilate time and space that will unite everyone everywhere in the immediate experience of events in contemporary life and history.

The diagram below shows how television works. The process of televising starts with a camera tube in which, as in any other camera, a visible image of the subject is focused through lenses on a light-sensitive plate—see above. A beam of electrons is projected onto this plate and scans the image in a series of horizontal lines from top to bottom. The beam induces the plate to generate an electric current which varies in intensity with the values of light and shadow in the image at each point along each line. The information thus impressed on the electric current is amplified and then broadcast as a radio signal. In the television receiving set a picture tube—shown on next page—translates this information into a once more visible image.

TELEVISION SEQUENCE: IMAGE FOCUSED ON PLATE, SCANNED BY BEAM (SEE TOP) IS TRANSLATED INTO RADIO SIGNAL, BROADCAST, TRANSLATED BACK INTO IMAGE BY RECEIVING SET







**PICTURE TUBE** reverses operation performed by camera tube shown on preceding page. It translates radio signal into visi-

ble picture. Electron gun, glowing inside tube at left, shoots stream of electrons at a layer of phosphor crystals on inside

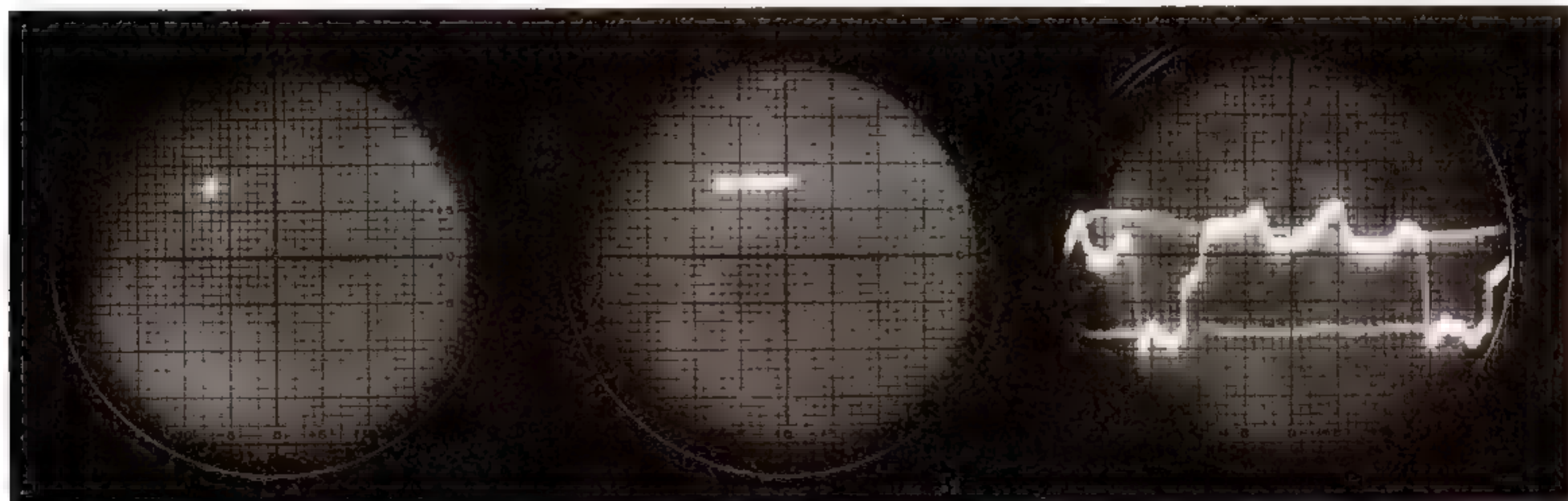
surface of tube face, making a point of light. Glowing gases in this demonstration tube trace the path of invisible beam.

## LINES DRAWN BY ELECTRON BEAM CREATE PICTURE

The picture that is the end product of television is produced by the tube shown above. Like the camera tube the picture tube has an electron gun which fires a beam of electrons. The beam is aimed at a coating of fine phosphor crystals on the inside surface of the tube. When struck by the beam, these crystals glow with a brightness that depends on the intensity of the beam. The beam's intensity varies with the intensity of the current that has been set up by the sensitive plate in the camera tube (*previous page*) when scanned by camera beam. The picture beam, imitating camera beam,

scans the phosphorescent screen in series of horizontal lines from top to bottom. Result is a pattern of light and shadow that reproduces the camera image.

What the eye sees on a television picture tube is an optical illusion. No area larger than a pinhead is ever illuminated at any one instant. The whole picture, however, is traced before the eye 30 times per second, six frames faster than a moving picture. The line structure of the television picture determines its quality. At present standard of 525 lines from top to bottom it is equivalent to newspaper half-tone engraving.



**POINT OF LIGHT** glows on tube face as beam is held still. This is laboratory oscilloscope tube, cousin of the television tube.

**A LINE IS TRACED** as beam scans across the tube. The electromagnetic fields control travel of beam in the television tube.

**A CURVE IS TRACED** as the beam scans both horizontally and vertically. The television beam throws straight horizontal lines.





**SINGLE-PICTURE LINE**, traced on face of television tube, shows light and shadow across middle of girl's portrait. The beam traces line from left to right at a speed of 3,600 mph.



**ASSEMBLY OF LINES**, each with its own pattern of light and shadow, resolves into picture. In this demonstration picture, the lines are spread apart to show individual characteristics.



**HALF THE LINES** of final image are here drawn. Beam scans each picture twice, drawing odd-numbered lines in first passage, then draws the even-numbered lines between them.



**COMPLETE PICTURE** emerges, with the odd and even lines interlaced. The beam scans 60 half pictures, 30 full pictures per second. Photographs do not show quality of television picture.

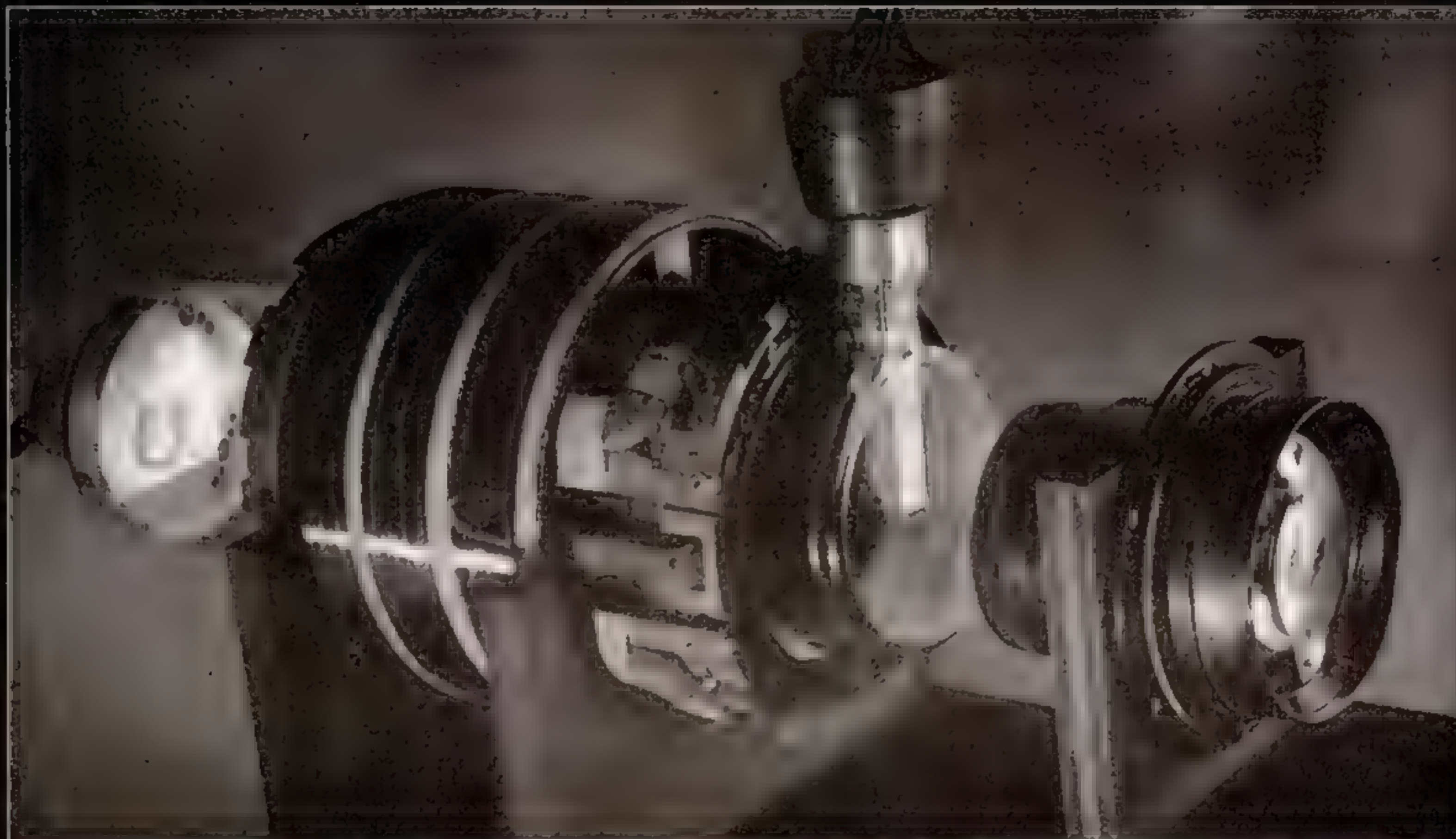


**GHOST IMAGE** at the left is drawn by horizontal return trace of beam as it sweeps back across the screen from right to left. Ghost image is blanked out in television reception.



**VERTICAL RETURN TRACE** is drawn by beam when it reaches bottom of screen and goes back to top of screen to start new picture. This trace is also blanked in normal operation.





**DISSECTOR CAMERA TUBE** was developed by Fairchild Television and Radio Corp. Image is focused on light-sensitive

plate (left). Electrical field transforms wide image into extended electronic image (top, opposite page). Electronic

field pulls this extended image back and forth in front of scanning finger mounted vertically in front of tube.



**SCHMIDT PROJECTION** system is an adaptation of Schmidt reflecting telescope. Image on small, 4-inch television tube

(center) is pointed at the spherical mirror at left. The mirror reflects and projects image back through large lens in which

tube is mounted and onto big screen. The tube would clock light reflected from center of mirror — hence hole in the mirror.



# NEW DEVICES MAKE IMAGES BIG AND SHARP

Television as a wondrous novelty does not begin to be television as a big industry and major public service. The novelty has long since rubbed off. Television's present audience consists of a few thousand pioneers, chiefly in the New York and Los Angeles metropolitan areas, who own prewar television receiving sets. They are unanimous on several counts. The prewar picture is too small, it is unclear and it is unreliable. It blurs and wobbles, comes and goes. To be worth a billion dollars, the television picture must be big, detailed and true and, finally, have full color.

Television engineers already know how to solve most of these problems and have pretty good clues to solution of the rest. A bigger picture tube, for example, is not the answer to big pictures because a big tube is expensive and fragile. Solution is the Schmidt optical system—one of the powerful tools of modern astronomy—at bottom, opposite page. The Schmidt system can be used to project a much-enlarged television image at full brilliance. The National Broadcasting Co. has already demonstrated satisfactory projection on a full-sized moving-picture screen. A new method of casting the optical parts in plastic will make the Schmidt system a mass-production item, available for home-receiving sets.

Color is also on the immediate horizon. The Columbia Broadcasting System's New York television studio has demonstrated a practical system of color television and has broadcast programs in color on a regular schedule. The system employs mechanical and optical principles to add color to the existing electron picture. The image is broken down into primary colors by color filters mounted in a spinning drum in the camera, and reconstructed in full color by a spinning color wheel in the receiver.

The Farnsworth camera tube—at top, opposite page—incorporates one of the most useful of the new television devices—the electron multiplier. The multiplier boosts the strength of an electrical impulse several million times. To the television camera it will give a light sensitivity greater than that of the best modern photographic equipment. This will simplify studio lighting problems and will vastly extend the working range of the television camera as a news reporter.



**COLOR TELEVISION CAMERA** mounts the camera tube on its side. Lenses point down. Above left lens is the color drum.

**EXTENDED IMAGE** is carried by streams of electrons from sensitive plate at the back to the scanning finger (right)

which analyzes it line by line. Principle is demonstrated here by light beams made visible by smoke inside tube.

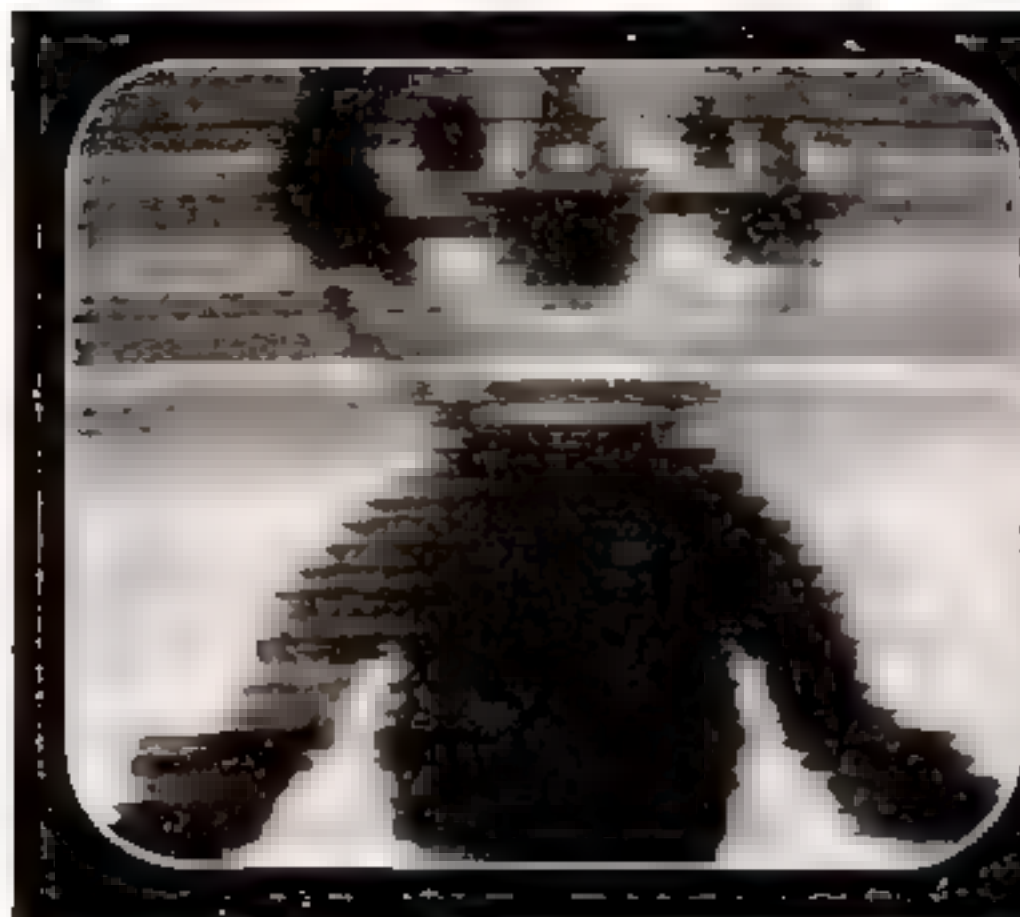
**ELECTRON MULTIPLIER** steps up weak impulses to practical working power. The signal entering at left is tripled in power

at each zigzag down the metal "ladder" in tube. Increasing fluorescence in ladder demonstrates power increase.

**ON FULL-SIZED MOVIE SCREEN** television image is thrown in full brilliance by a beam projector. Comparatively low il-

lumination of image makes other projectors impractical. Projection screens will be part of postwar home receivers.





1929 picture was produced by a mechanical, not an electronic, system. With only 60 lines very little detail comes through.



1936 picture, with 343 lines, showed possibilities of electronic scanning system demonstrated by National Broadcasting Co.



1937 picture shows improvement achieved by advancing the standard to 441 lines. Standard of 525 lines was set in 1941.

## INDUSTRY DEBATES ADVANCE IN PICTURE QUALITY

The war interrupted the debut of television at just the right moment. Enough was seen of it (see below) to establish that it worked and had a great future. But not too much was seen of it to blight that future by publicizing its prewar inadequacies.

In four years the war has achieved technical advances toward perfection of the art which might otherwise have taken a generation. Most of these advances are involved in military devices. Just how soon these advances will be harnessed to television is a question that is now under deliberation by committees representing the armed forces, manufacturers, laboratories and broadcasters.

In the midst of these discussions the two pictures on opposite page have become the focus of a hot argument. They were prepared by the television research staff of CBS. The top picture shows the picture quality possible in the present 525-line picture structure. The bottom picture shows the quality possible in a 735-line standard made feasible by military research.

In these pictures the television line structures have been translated into equivalent half-tone printing screens. For comparison the pictures should be viewed from about three feet away. The inset heads in the two pictures show their quality when they are doubled in size. Enlargement does not increase the number of lines, picture elements or dots. It only enlarges them and widens the spaces between them, making the image coarser. These insets should be viewed at a distance of six or seven feet. It is apparent that the 735-line standard produces a more detailed picture and is superior for enlargement to sizes which the postwar market will demand.

The line standard is determined by the region in the radio spectrum to which television is assigned. The present assigned region lies between 50 and 300 megacycles. This is a crowded region and in it television broadcasters are restricted to channels six megacycles wide. In such channels a 525-line picture is maximum. The 735-line standard requires an advance to the 500-

1,000 megacycle frequencies pioneered during the war. Here it is possible to give television a wider channel, from 15 to 20 megacycles.

Such a radical change in assignment, now or at any other time, would impose immediate and total obsolescence on all existing equipment. A large group in the industry wants to freeze television on its 525-line standard and build a giant industry on the foundation of its present plant. The opposition declares that it is better to clean the slate now before too much is invested in technically obsolete equipment. It says that the ultra-high frequencies will yield not only a better black-and-white image, but also a full-color image better than any black and white.

The argument will probably be settled by continuing the present standards and letting the public know that better standards are on their way. Those who can afford to could then invest in the present equipment. The engineers will meanwhile proceed with all speed to convert their military secrets into postwar television.



DEWEY'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH AT CHICAGO WAS TELEVIEWED



NEW YORK AIR-RAID WARDENS WERE TELEVISION-TRAINED



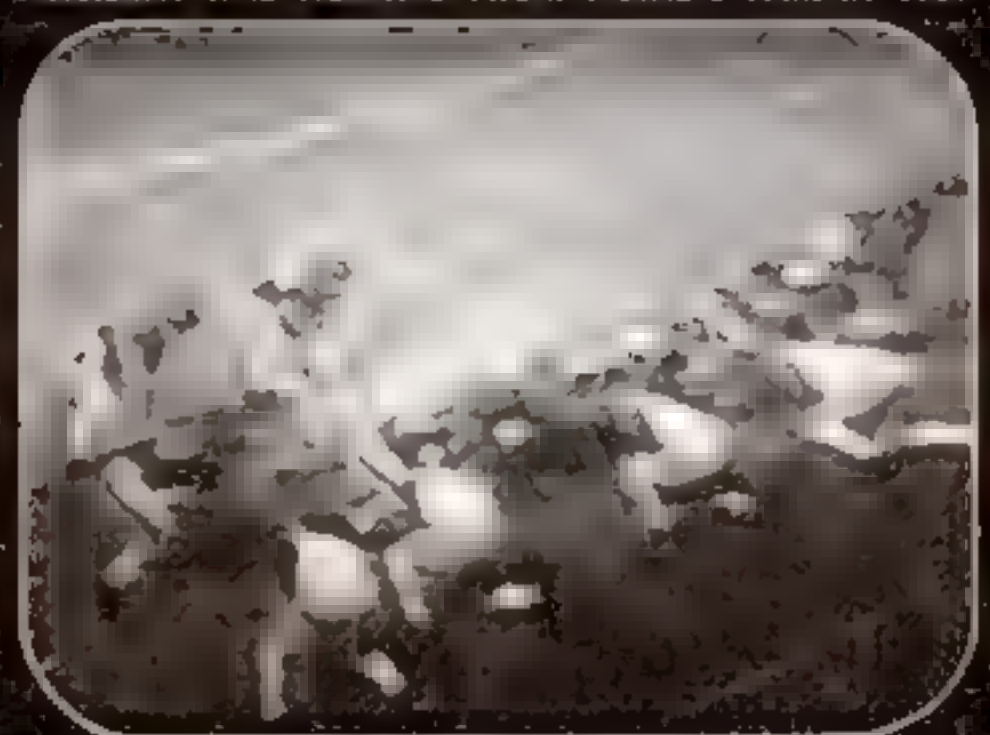
PRESIDENT WAS TELEVIEWED FROM WORLD'S FAIR IN 1939



TELEVISION REGULARLY COVERED NEW YORK PRIZEFIGHTS



NEW YORK FIRE WAS TELEVISION'S FIRST SPOT-NEWS STORY



TELEVISION ALSO COVERS FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, RACING



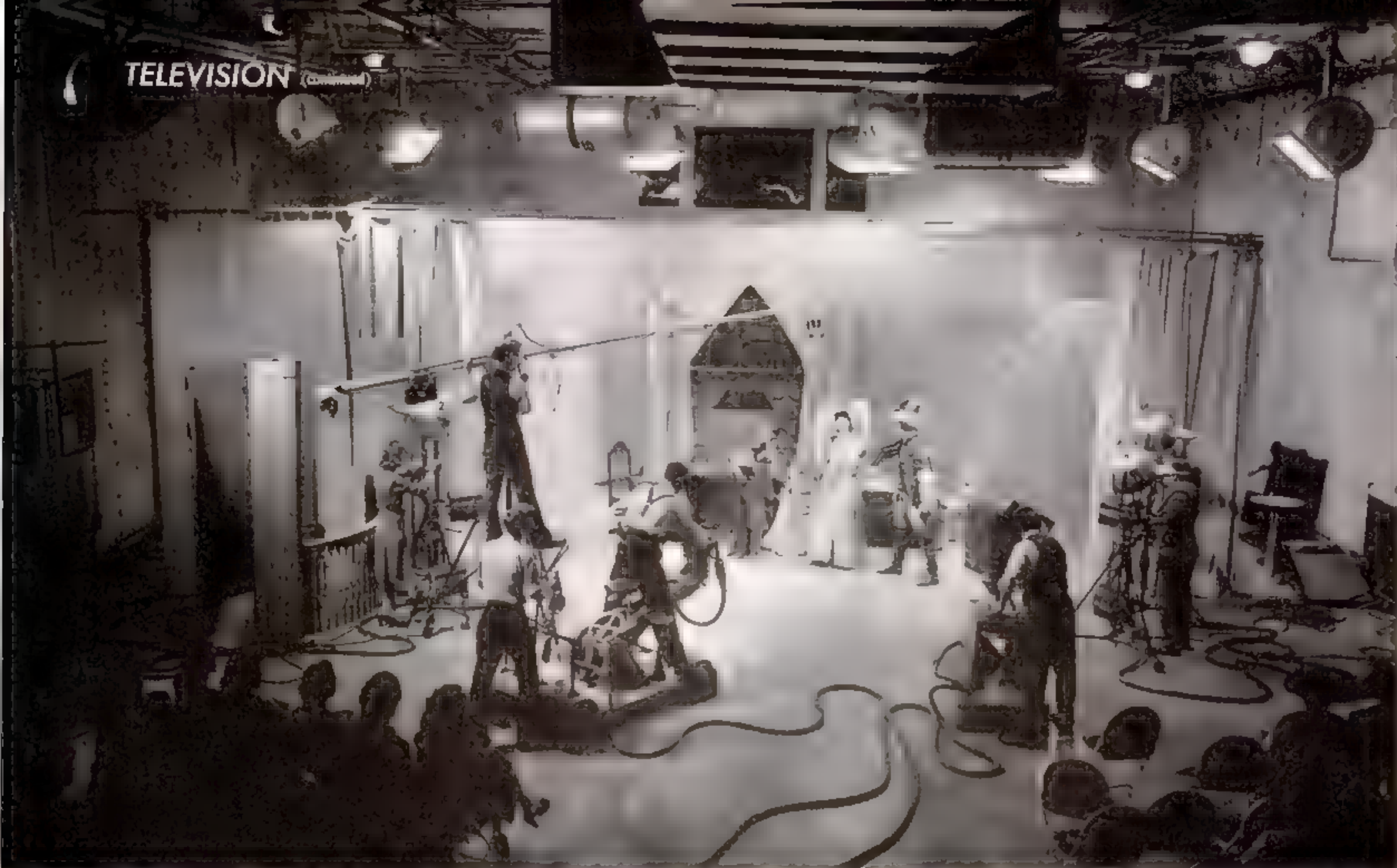


PRESNT 528-LINE STANDARD IS SHOWN (ABOVE) BY 45-LINE HALF-TONE SCREEN, WITH 23-LINE SCREEN INSET. POSSIBLE 735-LINE STANDARD IS SHOWN BY 100- AND 50-LINE SCREENS



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE





**TELEVISION STUDIO**, operated by the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., has been on the air since 1949. Two new transmitters make it possible to change quickly from close-

up to long shot. Director in control room (see opposite page) instructs cameramen by telephone. Signal sources: watches studio floor and camera ranges on mixing panel. By switching

ing transmitter from camera to camera he varies in picture scene. Programs scheduled to be shown will require 20 cameras to present staff. Says studio: "We are now

**SPORTS REPORTING** has been the most television program to date, providing ground for technical experiments. The low sensitivity of prewar cameras required excellent weather for successful operation. Color will enhance sports coverage by transmitting true colors.

**MINIATURE SETS** are often used to picture drive, to provide for visitors to a public house. A few are being replaced from Hollywood studios. Paramount Pictures Co. Micro picture cameras and plans for television operations, including television program, are now in the







CONTROL ROOM WATCHES BOTH LIVE ACTORS AND THEIR TELEVISION PICTURES





# THE WORLD FROM R O M E

THE ETERNAL CITY FEARS A STRUGGLE  
BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM

by WILLIAM C. BULLITT

William C. Bullitt, the former ambassador to France and Russia, flew last month to Rome from Algiers where he had gone as a special LIFE correspondent to write "The Future of France" (LIFE, Aug. 14). In the Italian capital he was granted interviews with well-informed and authoritative personages, among them Pope Pius XII. After writing the present article Mr. Bullitt joined the French army with the rank of commandant (equivalent to major) but with the condition that he could retain his American citizenship.

*"For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." St. Luke 12:48.*

To stand again on the Pincian hill in the soft air of a summer evening with the broken walls and columns of 2,000 years rising gently in the golden light like patterns in a carpet—telling of Romulus and Caesar, of Nero and Marcus Aurelius, of Attila the Hun and Alaric the Vandal, of Medicis and Borgias, of Garibaldi and Cavour, of emperors and statesmen and warriors without number whose power turned to dust, whose fame has been forgotten—is to be forced to see the little lives of men on this petty planet in the light of eternity. Floating on the long and level waves of evening light, above all broken relics of far-off grandeur and battles long ago, rises the symbol of eternal hope, unbroken, the dome of St. Peter's, bearing the Cross. There above the grave of the simple fisherman, whom Christ called to be a fisher of men, stands the memorial of all the saints who knew that while kings and emperors and conquerors change and pass, the One remains, *saecula saeculorum*.

To the Vatican the world is a village. Bishops, archbishops, cardinals are





but priests of a patria that exalts authority. No army or navy or air force serves the Holy See. Its weapons are faith, hope and charity. Its Thermopylae is man's unconquerable spirit. It is but natural, therefore, that even in time of world war the Vatican should take the long view of events and strive to understand, and make understood, the deep tides that move the nations. And from the Vatican spreads throughout Rome, quietly and unobtrusively, a comprehension of the place of each new event in the world picture.

What is that picture as seen from Rome?

It is an old picture which has been familiar to the Romans since the time of the Caesars—a picture of western Europe and Western civilization overthrown by hordes of invaders from the East. The task of the Caesars was to hold back these hordes and preserve within the limits of the Roman Empire the civilization which had its source in Athens and its strength in Rome. In the end, after centuries of struggle, they failed. Rome was reduced to rubble. The barbarians in successive waves rolled over western Europe, and through the Dark Ages the light of Western civilization was preserved only by the Church.

Today, when the mortality of Western civilization has been shattered by the crimes of the Germans—crimes which are about to receive their just and due punishment—Rome sees again approaching from the East a wave of conquerors. And dominating the hearts and minds and, indeed, the talk of all men throughout Italy is the question: "Will the result of this war be the subjugation of Europe by Moscow instead of by Berlin?"

To this question no Roman dares give an assured answer. On the side of no, they argue that Great Britain has stood unflinchingly against domination

of Europe by any power since the days of Philip II of Spain. She knows as well today as she has known throughout the past four centuries that she would be at the mercy of any power which should dominate Europe. She must therefore oppose domination of Europe by the Soviet Union.

The prestige of Great Britain's soldiers in Italy. The work of the British commander in chief of the Mediterranean area, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, is law throughout all liberated regions of the peninsula. But it is recognized that the power of Great Britain, in comparison with the strength of other great powers, is no longer what it was in the 19th Century. And while the Romans feel that a monument should be raised to the English Channel as the father of victory in this war—since it kept Hitler's tanks from rolling into England—they recognize that the airplane has now open every factory and port and home in England to attack from the Continent.

In the Italian view Great Britain will emerge from this war a tired victor—much of her financial power lost, her prewar overseas investments greatly diminished, her debts abroad perhaps 14 billion dollars, unable therefore to finance the reconstruction of Europe. In consequence, the Romans believe that Great Britain alone will not be strong enough to stop the threat from the East.

In Rome it is hoped that the vital interests of the U. S. will compel our support of Great Britain and the other democratic states of western Europe. But the Romans are by no means sure that we recognize our own interests or what should be done to implement them. They are puzzled by what they consider aberrations in American policy. They know that it was necessary for the U. S. to send supplies of all sorts to the Soviet Union when Hitler broke



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## THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

with Stalin and attacked Russia in 1941. But they believe that when future historians draw up the major mistakes in this war, a high place among the errors will be given to the decision of the American government in the summer of 1941, when Mr. Hopkins was sent to Moscow, to ask no promise of the Soviet government respecting the independence of the states of Europe.

They argue that it would be clearly in the interest of the U. S. to have a Europe composed of independent democratic states devoted to the same ideals as ourselves and united in a loose federation for mutual protection. And they feel that rarely in history has any government made an error of more tragic consequence to its own people and the world than the error of the American government in failing to ask Stalin at the outset, or later, to pledge himself not to use our help to establish the domination of the Soviet Union over the independent states of Europe. The only reason the Romans have thought of to explain this failure in foreign policy is that perhaps President Roosevelt did not believe that Stalin would keep such a promise and therefore did not think it worth while to get one. But this does not satisfy them because they feel that the breaking of such a pledge would have made clear to all the world the intentions of the Soviet regime. They argue that a broken pledge would have been far better, therefore, than no pledge at all.

This does not mean that the Italians have any lingering tenderness for Germany. Rome was dominated for four years and ruled for nine months by the Germans. The contemptuous arrogance and cruelty of the Nazis cured all Italians of the illusion that they might be treated as equals by the "master race." They feel now that by their alliance with Germany they achieved only defeat and the contempt of the world. They are ashamed. And when they speak of their attack on France—the "stab in the back" in France's darkest hour—they blush. They know that they are no longer respected and that they are ruined. And naturally they blame their partner in crime, Germany. That is after all an old habit of human nature. Adam blamed Eve.

## Poland from Rome

The Italians expect Germany to collapse by Christmas at the latest and they hope intensely that the war will end in October. But they look beyond the end of the fighting with little hope and much fear because they are afraid that the withdrawal of American and British forces from the Continent will leave them at the mercy of the Soviet Union. And they judge the quality of that mercy by the Russians' treatment of the Poles.

The Romans are surprisingly well informed about events in Poland. And, although they have not been surprised, they have been shocked by the recognition of the so-called Polish Committee of National Liberation as the administrative authority of Poland by the Soviet Union. They believe that this committee represents no one in Poland except the Soviet government. The Communist Party in Poland for many years has been a small clandestine organization with no popular following for the simple reason that Poles are patriots who rightly regard Communists as agents of Moscow. But nine of the 25 members of the so-called Polish Committee of National Liberation set up by the Soviet government are Communists, and the rest, with one exception, are unknowns. The one exception is Emil Sommerstein, a respectable Jewish Zionist who has been given the minor post of director of war supplies. The chairman and director of foreign affairs, Edouard Osupka-Morawski, is a Communist whose standing in Poland is nil. The director of national defense is the notorious General Michal Rola-Zymierski who fought under Pilsudski and later was made chief of the department of armaments in the Ministry of War. In that post he was accused of taking bribes from armament manufacturers. He was arrested, tried, condemned, dismissed in degradation from the Polish Army and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. After leaving prison, penniless and disgraced, he quit Poland for Paris where allegedly he became an agent of the Communist Party. He has now been reintroduced to Poland as director of national defense and commander of the Russian-sponsored Polish army.

The Italians know that the Polish government in London, which is recognized as the legal government by Great Britain and the U. S., has the united support of nearly all Poles in Poland and controls completely the Underground Army which has fought against the Germans in the recent battles at Vilna, Lwów and Warsaw. They know also that, after helping the Russians with their blood, members of the staffs of the Underground Army in those areas were arrested and that Polish patriots from the areas occupied by the Russians are already being deported to Siberia—as about 1,700,000 were deported after the Soviet seizure of eastern Poland in 1939. They feel

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36





## A Plea For Patience

**Y**ES... shipments of Sunbeam Ironmasters will be on their way to dealers before the month is out. Because this production will not interfere with the company's war work, the War Production Board has permitted Sunbeam to resume Ironmaster manufacture.

However, many of you who have read in the papers that irons are actually being produced may be disappointed when you ask your dealer for one. There are not going to be nearly enough to go around. The quantity allowed by the WPB for civilians is actually only about 40% of the number of irons made in one normal year. And for two years there has been no regular iron production in America. When you distribute this allotment of new irons over the country, it is estimated that only about one out of five persons who want a new iron will be able to get one.

There will not be many irons at first. Dealers will get only a few at a time in a series of periodic shipments. Although these irons will not be rationed, dealers will no doubt wish to place their first limited shipments in the hands of those persons who need them most—the soldier's bride who is courageously trying to start a new home in wartime—the mother of a large family whose old iron is beyond repair—the war-worker housewife who wants and deserves a faster, easier iron to lighten her crowded hours.

So if you are unable to get your Sunbeam Ironmaster right away, remember that armor-piercing shot for anti-tank guns on the fighting fronts—air-

craft instruments for bombers over the South Pacific—items like these have been holding first place at Sunbeam for Uncle Sam.

And remember, too... *Sunbeam Ironmaster is worth waiting for.* You will get all the features that have made it America's most popular iron. You get the cool Heat Regulator up in the handle, *right under your thumb*, that gives you the correct, safe heat for linens · cottons · woolens · silks · rayons. Easier to see... easier to set... always cool.

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Villa Umberto Primo, sometimes called Villa Borghese, was built by Cardinal Scipione Borghese in 17th Century, is now one of Rome's most magnificent garden parks.

#### THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

that Soviet policy toward Poland has already made the Atlantic Charter a dead letter, a mere expression of a pious hope that will never seriously be supported by either the U. S. or Great Britain.

The Romans expect the Soviet Union to dominate Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. They expect the Russians to use varied methods in establishing control and to avoid setting up communist governments immediately in countries where communists are few. They feel that the present Soviet imperialists have learned from the experience of the Communist Béla Kun government (established in Hungary after World War I but so incompetent that it went down in a welter of violent reaction) that strong communist parties and administrations must be organized before the installation of communist governments. Therefore, they expect the Soviet Union at first to insist only on the installation of the strange thing its propagandists call a "genuinely friendly democratic government," i. e., a government under which the communists will be at liberty to organize themselves strongly enough to destroy all democratic liberties and install a soviet totalitarian regime.

This was the method employed by the Soviet government to annex Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. After the Soviet government, by threats of invasion, had compelled these Baltic States to permit the Red Army to occupy strategic points within their territories, the Russians behaved with great courtesy and restraint—until they had had time to build up the communist apparatus in the brave but doomed little states. Then, when all was ready, they struck.

The Romans expect this method, or some variant of it, to be employed by Soviet imperialism in the case of Finland. They believe that Finland may be treated as politely—at first—as Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were treated—at first—but they feel sure that in the end Finland will be swallowed by the Soviet state and that the shootings and deportations will leave few Finns to tell the tale.

Eastern Poland, as well as Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, they expect to be incorporated immediately in the Soviet Union. The remainder of Poland they believe will be set up as a so-called independent state with no more real independence than the Ukraine.

The Italians, being of the same race as Machiavelli, cannot conceal a regretful admiration for the skill with which Poland is being subjected to the aims of Soviet imperialism. They expect that, besides eastern Poland, the Russians will also annex East Prussia, including Königsberg, as far as a line to the east of Danzig; but to give to the so-called independent Poland all eastern Germany as far as the river Oder. The Romans point out that this will give Moscow control as far as the Oder, since the so-called Polish government will



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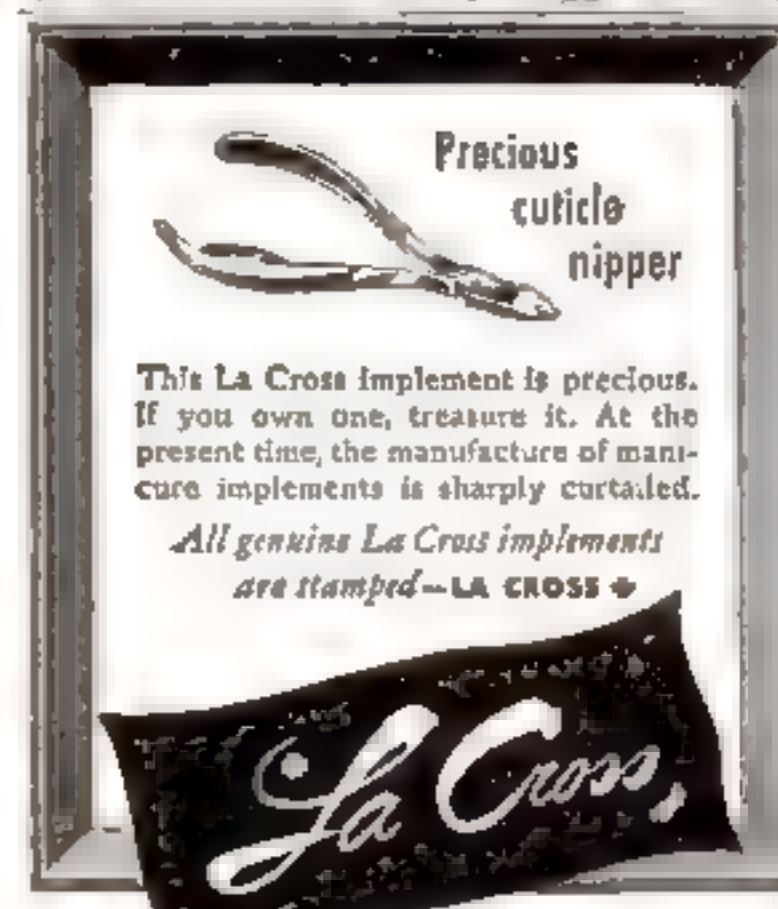
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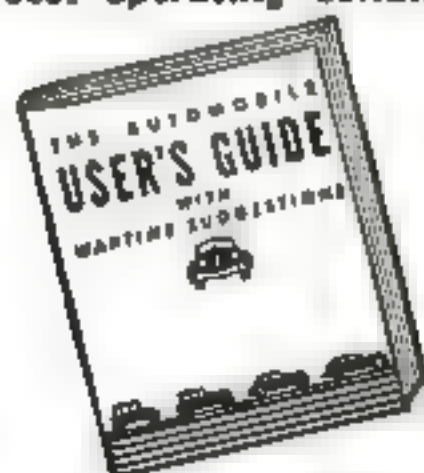
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## THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

be controlled from Moscow; and in addition will turn German hatred more against the Poles than against the Russians.

No hope whatsoever is held in Italy that Rumania will remain an independent state. Indeed, it is believed in Rome that the Soviet Union and Great Britain already have made a deal whereby Rumania will be controlled by the Soviet Union while Greece will fall into the British sphere of influence. Hungary, the Romans believe, will be occupied by the Red Army which will rapidly eliminate by shooting or deportation to Siberia the small Hungarian upper and middle classes. "Genuinely friendly democratic governments" will be installed both there and in Rumania, under whose protection efficient communist parties and administrations will be organized. When they are ready both countries will be drawn openly under the control of Moscow; but in any event, Moscow will control them completely from the moment they are occupied by the Red Army. The Romans believe that both Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia will be similarly controlled, but they are not so sure about the fate of Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia is the next-door neighbor of Italy, and the Italians have ample documentary proof that the Soviet Union has used and is using every means within its power to set up in Yugoslavia a communist government controlled from Moscow. This they understand. But they do not understand British and American policy in Yugoslavia. And they are not satisfied by the too-simple explanation that there is no American policy except the policy of supplying arms to anyone who will use them to kill Germans. For they know that the Communist followers of Marshal Tito—the oldtime Moscow agent, Josip Broz—often use the arms for the quite different purpose of killing Serbian peasants who are opposed to communism and adhere to General Mihailovich.

### Communist Austria and Yugoslavia?

The Romans would like to believe that the explanation of these strange goings on is that the British are absolutely determined not to permit the Russians to extend their control of southeastern Europe as far as the Adriatic; and that since Tito, the Croat, is stronger than Mihailovich, the Serb, in the predominantly Croat regions of Yugoslavia which border the Adriatic, the British have decided that they have to play with him and try to win him away from his allegiance to the Russians. The Romans think this is not a good gamble. They do not believe that an old Communist like Tito is easy to withdraw from the influence of Moscow. And they fear that in the end Moscow, in the form of Tito, will be installed on their eastern frontier. This prospect terrifies them.

They are even more frightened by the prospect that their northern neighbor, Austria, may fall under the control of Moscow. Bolsheviks on the Brenner would, they fear, mean Stalinism soon in Lombardy. They know that the people of Austria today are, in the main, divided politically between Communists who take their orders from Moscow and monarchists who work and pray for the return of Otto of Hapsburg. The Italians have been amazed in recent months to hear the Moscow radio advocating Otto's return. This they interpret to mean that Stalin is ready to accept Otto, for a time, in order to gain the months needed to build up and arm the Communist Party. In any event the Romans hope that the British Army will reach Austria before the Red Army, and that it will install a democratic government under a monarchy so liberal that it may obtain the support of socialists as well as monarchists, and have some chance to survive.

The Italians have no formula for Germany. All they hope is that they will never again have to live in terror of the Germans. They hope that Germany will be weakened and they pray that somehow Germany may be transformed from the Mr. Hyde of western Europe into the Dr. Jekyll—since they realize more fully than any other people that the central problem of Europe is the integration of Germany in some system of European and international law.

They expect Germany to lose all her territories east of the Oder to Russia and a Moscow-controlled Poland. They suspect that the Soviet Union will be in a position to set up any sort of a German state it may prefer between the Oder and the Elbe. They trust that the British, the French and the Americans will be able to keep all Germany west of the Elbe out of communist control, and will somehow set up a democratic government in the area and attach it by strong economic and ideological bonds to the western world. They believe that western Germany from southeastern Bavaria to Hamburg is vital to western Europe, and they feel that if it should be lost there would be insufficient strength left in the west to resist the pressure of Soviet imperialism.

This conviction is the source of the specter that has scared Rome

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**ORDINARY BLADE AFTER 3 SHAVES**

From actual unstretched photomicrographs enlargement 20 diameters after the same man used each blade 3 times

Pal hollow-ground blades are flexible in your razor. Shave with no "bearing down", no scraping. Just a "Feather Touch" and off come the meanest, toughest whiskers that ever grow.

That's why **PAL HOLLOW-GROUND Razor Blades** **SAVE tender SKINS** **SAVE delicate Blade Edges**

**PAL hollow-ground RAZOR BLADES**

**DOUBLE EDGE** **SINGLE EDGE**

Kit all regular razors perfectly

CONTINUED ON PAGE 101



Dear Paul



Boy did those grilled steaks  
used to taste swell.

All over the world today . . . men away from home . . . fighting a war to help preserve the things they've left behind . . . are thinking of things like this . . .

The grilled steak suppers in the backyard . . . horseshoe pitching with the gang . . . the friendship of a faithful spaniel . . .

Not big things any of them . . . but with all of us, isn't it these little things, these small familiar pleasures, that add up to home? And isn't "home" the thing we're fighting for . . . ?

It happens that to many of us these im-

portant little things include the right to enjoy a refreshing glass of beer. Cool, sparkling, friendly, beer is a sigh of satisfaction . . . a forehead wrinkle erased . . . a firm-set mouth relaxing into a friendly smile.

Wholesome and satisfying, how good it is . . . as a beverage of moderation after a hard day's work . . . with good friends . . . with a home-cooked meal.

A glass of beer or ale—not of crucial importance, surely . . . yet it is little things like this that help mean home to all of us, that do so much to build morale—ours and his.

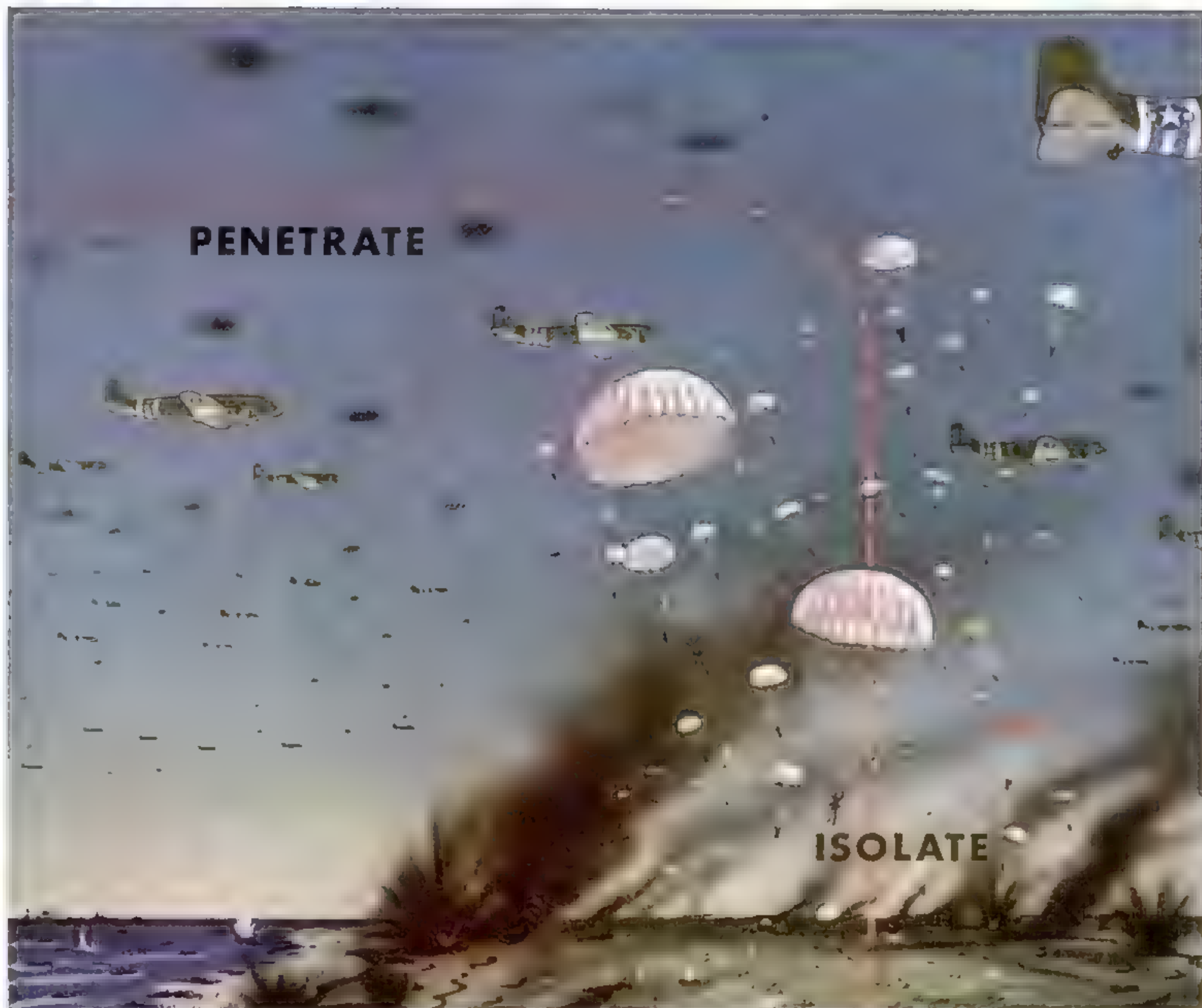
Morale is a lot of little things



Men of the United States Navy  
say letters keep up morale . . .  
Write that V-Mail letter today.







PARATROOP LANDING—Eleventh in a series of advertisements, dedicated to the skill and courage of American aviators, showing Army and Navy combat tactics.

### How the Troop Carrier Command helps spearhead an attack by ferrying paratroopers and airborne troops behind enemy lines

"He conquers who gets there first" is the motto of the First Troop Carrier Command, AAF, headquartered at Stout Field, Indiana—birthplace of the Troop Carrier Command.

And how to get him there first is the Troop Carrier Command's sole interest in life.

But let's consider an actual invasion tactic. The enemy lines are separated from you by a body of water. Back of his shore installations are his secondary defenses. You want to land *between* these groups to disrupt *both*, so that following seaborne troops can establish a beachhead.

Okay—it's a job for the Troop Carrier Command. Thousands of Paratroopers file into giant C-47 Transport Planes—each plane accommodating 24 fully armed, specially trained volunteers.

"Take-off time" is here. The big ships climb gracefully into the skies escorted by coveys of snarling fighters. Soon you're over your objective, coming in low—"contour flying"—to confuse anti-aircraft fire, enemy fighters. You're now at DZ (Drop Zone), the big door is gaping, your chute is attached to the static line. Geronimo! You're out . . . the earth rushes toward you as you



## OBLITERATE

clutch your .30 caliber carbine. Now you're down! Quickly you assemble in prearranged formations. There's heavy fighting. But thanks to surprise, the beachhead is won sooner than you'd hoped.

\* \* \*

**Pioneer in the Age of Flight**, Shell Research made possible the first commercial production of 100 octane aviation fuel and supplied it to American Military Aviation . . . giving our fighting aircraft new speed and range, and a great tactical advantage.

Three additional Shell "firsts in fuel" vastly increased both the power and production of aviation fuel. Today, more Shell 100 octane aviation fuel is supplied to aircraft engine manufacturers, for critical test and run-in purposes, than any other brand.

And now, each day, Shell produces more than enough to fuel a bombing mission of 2,400 planes from England over Germany.





Pius XII is given credit in Italy for having saved Rome from war's destruction. Mr. Bullitt reports Pope's authority over hearts of Italian people has never been greater.

### THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

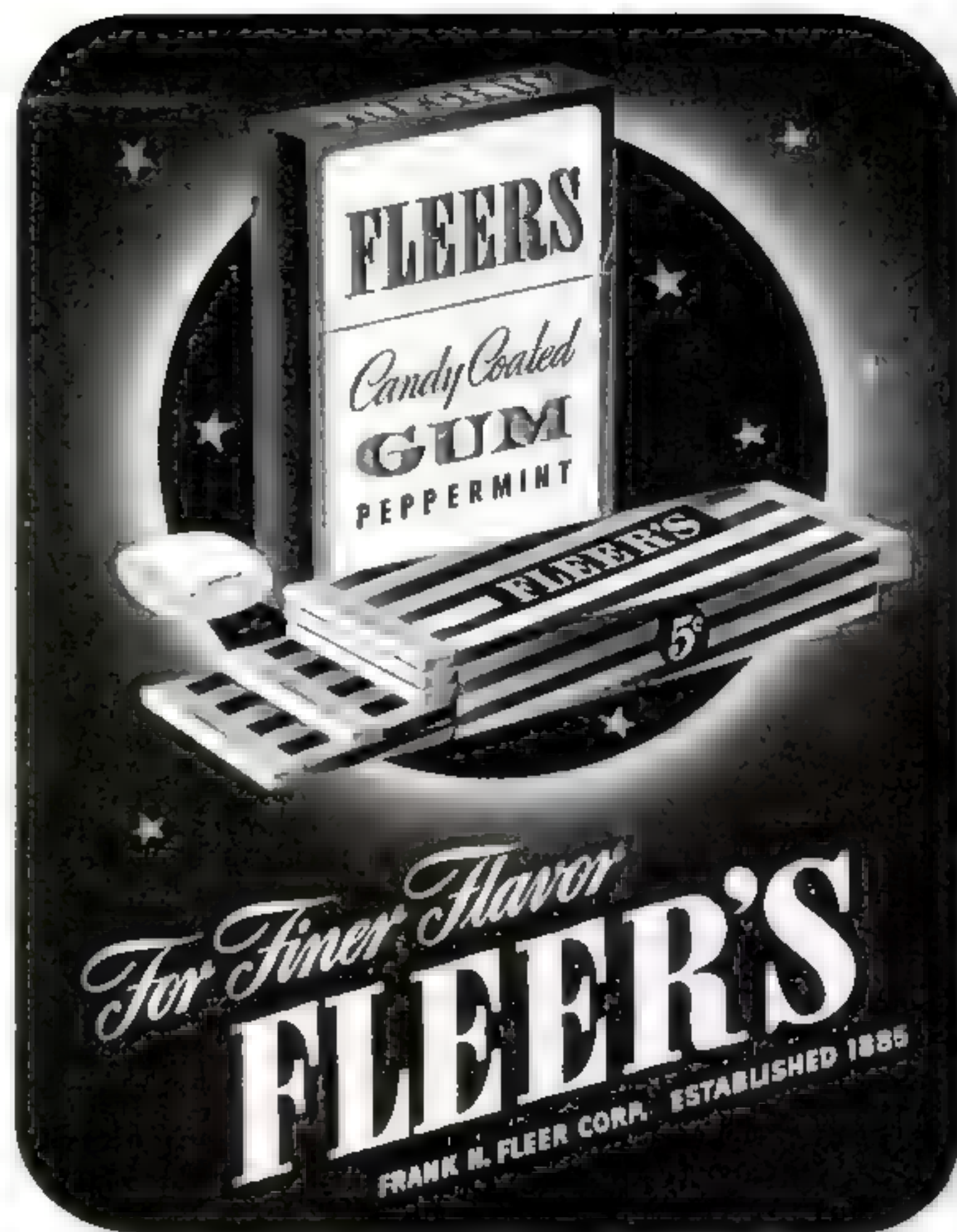
since Hitler made Himmler commander in chief of the internal forces in Germany. The Romans know Hitler, and they have heard him swear that if Germany should face defeat he would pull down the pillars of Western civilization on the heads of the Allies. This, they fear he means to do by having Himmler turn over Germany at the moment of collapse to the Communists—so that even though the Allies should occupy western Germany they would have in their hands, only temporarily, another area controlled from Moscow.

If this nightmare should become reality, it would put an end to the slim hopes for the future which today exist in Italy. These hopes are based on historic foundations. From the blood and horror of the present war the Romans see emerging the possibility that under British leadership a unity of thought, purpose and action may be created throughout western Europe and the whole basin of the Mediterranean—a unity which in its geographic boundaries may, to a curious degree, resemble the Roman Empire. They hope now to see gathered in loose association by the British: Turkey, Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Austria, western Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Spain and Portugal—and of course themselves and all the states of the Near East and North Africa. They do not claim that even this dream means lasting peace. But they do claim that its realization would give Western civilization a fighting chance for survival. A sad joke going the rounds in Rome gives the spirit of their hope: What is an optimist? A man who believes that the third world war will begin in about 15 years between the Soviet Union and western Europe backed by Great Britain and the U. S. What is a pessimist? A man who believes that western Europe, Great Britain and the U. S. will not dare to fight. That is as far as Roman optimism dares to go, since the Italians feel that failure of the U. S. and Great Britain to stand strongly for independence for all the states of Europe has made certain a new world war.

The most the Italians hope for is a relatively minor place in a menaced western Europe. And they are not at all sure they will achieve even that, since they have good reason to fear that Italy may be captured from within by the Communist agents of Moscow. Italy, defeated in war, financially ruined, economically wrecked, strewn with destroyed towns, villages and bridges, self-respect gone, living precariously on supplies of food from America, has little left but the human strength and patience of her peasants and workmen, and the old wisdom of the Church. At the moment no one in Italy is starving. Thanks to imports of wheat from America, bread is available for everyone at an artificially low price. It costs the Italian state 14 liras a kilo. It is sold on ration cards for 5 liras a kilo. This drains billions of liras a year from the state, but if the price of bread should be allowed to rise to its true level, wages, which are now fixed, would have to rise in proportion and the way would be open for runaway inflation and total ruin.

The national economy of Italy is still a war economy, now directed by us instead of by the Fascists and Nazis. It will support the people at minimum levels so long as our military operations in the peninsula continue. But what then? The answer to that question depends in part on the ability of the Italian government to handle extraordinarily difficult economic, financial and political problems, but in greater part on the ability and determination of Great Britain and the U. S. to make Italy again a going concern.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



• Temptation enough for any Peeping Tom to admire pretty feet... big perforations, round as a penny, bring new sparkle to Walk-Over "show-offs." And you can count on a happy extra... they keep their clinging fit, because they're built on tested Walk-Over lasts.

## WALK-OVER



Walk-Over prices \$9.95 to \$12.95  
Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton 63, Mass.



**WINDBREAKER**  
REGISTERED TRADE MARK  
**JOHN RISSMAN & SON**

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL

BUY WAR BONDS

4 to 10 12 to 20 36 to 46

**SUPER-WARM JACKETS**  
GABARDINE OR POPLIN OUTER FABRICS  
VARIOUS FINE WOOL LININGS  
SOLD EVERYWHERE  
JOHN RISSMAN & SON - MAKERS - CHICAGO

**NOW, I CAN SMILE AGAIN**

Of course, fleas made me sad—and looking, too. For fleas run a dog's coat, fray his nerves, make him miserable. Now, I give them the ONE-TWO—sure death to fleas.

ONE is a thorough weekly dusting with Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Powder. That kills fleas, flea eggs, and newcomers. TWO is a bath with SKIP-FLEA Soap to knock 'em dead and stop the itch of old bites.

Let SKIP-FLEA Powder and Soap put an end to your dog's fleas and keep them off. Read about flea control and proper care for dogs in Sergeant's Dog Book, free at drug and pet stores, or with this coupon.

**FREE** Sergeant's, Dept. 3-1, Richmond 28, Va.  
Please mail the NEW 40 page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book to

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES**

## THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

Italy surrendered unconditionally and the terms of the armistice were designed to give the commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations absolute authority over every phase of Italian life. For fear of shocking public opinion, the armistice terms have never been published in Italy or anywhere else. But everyone in Italy knows that the orders of the commander in chief, the British general, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, govern life in Italy. It is also generally understood in Rome that President Roosevelt agreed with Prime Minister Churchill that Italy should be primarily a British concern and not an American, and throughout Italy the leading role is played by the British representatives. The Americans, both military and civilian, are backing them with entire loyalty and conspicuous skill.

On Oct. 13, 1943 the status of Italy was, in name, changed from that of a defeated enemy to that of a "cobelligerent"; and some control over civilian life has been turned over to the Italian government. But the essence of government is authority, and the present government of Italy, therefore, is less a government than an agency to which the Allies have turned over the running of certain phases of the national life—subject to Allied approval of all acts.

This novel status of "cobelligerent" is highly unsatisfactory to all Italians. They are neither quite conquered enemies nor allies. However, the position held by the Allies is that so long as a large German army is fighting in North Italy, control of the physical life of the country cannot be relinquished by the Allied commander in chief without danger to the total military effort. Furthermore, it is argued, the Italian government at the present time has not enough trustworthy and trained administrators to run the country because every government official who has held office since November 1922 has been in one way or another a servant of Mussolini—and must be judged

### Italy needs young, new leadership

This is true. The leading Fascists have fled to northern Italy where they are protected, for the moment, by the German army. They will never return. The democratic parties which governed Italy before Mussolini have no trained young leaders. For 22 years young men who believed in democracy and would not compromise with fascism had no political careers. The present Prime Minister, Bonomi, is a well-preserved 71. Former Prime Minister Orlando is a buoyant 84. They have young followers but they have no young colleagues.

A whole generation must be educated in democracy. That cannot be done in a day. Re-education was begun by defeat. It is being continued not only by the press and the spoken word but also by a purge commission, headed by Count Sforza, which will try, judge and condemn the leaders of the Fascists and their criminal agents. This commission will also play a constructive role by judging and liberating for future usefulness many men who, while they have been in some way connected with the Fascist regime, have not believed in its philosophy or instigated its acts. This will be done in the next few weeks and months. The trials will then be declared closed, and those who have not been condemned will be as free as any other citizen to serve in economic or political life. Only thus will the Italian government have available enough men to begin to staff efficiently a government with authority.

Italy today is dependent for life on the charity of the American taxpayer. That charity has been dictated by military necessity. We could not afford to have economic chaos behind our lines. Whatever the degree of internal political autonomy she may receive, for a long time to come Italy's chances to survive as an independent democratic nation will depend on supplies of raw materials, machinery and means of transportation from America and Great Britain—basic necessities, which she must obtain on credit or not at all.

If we should refuse such supplies, Italy would be gripped immediately by starvation and swamped by a tidal wave of inflation of the sort that swept Germany after the last war and drove so many of the ruined middle class to seek salvation in the bestiality of the Nazis. Since the Nazi and fascist brands of totalitarianism are equally unpopular in Italy, only communism remains as a possible totalitarian panacea. And when the Romans read that the government of the U. S. is considering extending ten billion dollars' worth of credits to the Soviet Union for rebuilding the strength of the Soviet state, and can find no mention of credits to Italy, they ask seriously and sincerely if it is the deliberate policy of the present government of the U. S. to make the Soviet government dictator over all Europe.

There are many signs in Italy that if the British and ourselves pull out prematurely the Soviet government will step in. Several months ago, a few days after the return to Italy of Togliatti, alias Ercole, from Moscow, 25,000,000 lira suddenly appeared to the credit of the

**HAY FEVER**  
GIVE YOU  
**CLOTHESPIN NOSE?**

Hay fever stop up your head, stifle your breathing? Let a Luden's help you. As it melts in your mouth comforting menthol vapor rises with each breath to help relieve stuffy nasal passages.

**LUDEN'S**  
MENTHOL  
COUGH DROPS

**NEW! LUDEN'S HONEY-LICORICE COUGH DROPS!**

Here's a new flavor in cough relief by the makers of Luden's Menthol Cough Drops. Both are medicated. Both 5¢.

**Who's on S. B.?**

S. B. is aren't popular... are you one of the many who suffer a "Sleepy Brain" in mid morning, afternoon, evening? One NoDoz Awakener tablet helps give quick mental alertness. Effective two to three hours. Safe.

**HARMLESS AS COFFEE**  
**TRY** **25¢**  
**AT YOUR DRUGGISTS**

Over fifty million sold since 1933  
Send 10¢ for trial 124  
NODOZ AWAKENERS  
DEPT. F-20  
TRIBUNE TOWER  
OAKLAND 12 CALIF.  
Offer Void After Sept. 25, 1944

**CORNS**  
**GO FAST**

**Famous Doctor's Scientific Relief Acts Instantly!**

DON'T suffer needless torture from corns or sore toes! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for fast relief. These thin, soothing, cushioning, protective pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction and lift painful pressure—the causes of misery from corns. They ease new or tight shoes—stop corns, sore toes, blisters before they can develop! Included with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are separate wonder-working Medications for speedily removing corns. No other method does all these things for you! Costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores, Travel Goods Counters. Get a Size Fitter!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**FEET HURT, BURN?**

Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm quickly relieves foot discomfort caused by exertion. Soothing, refreshing. Send it to the boys in Service. 35¢



# How to prevent inflation in one easy lesson



## Put that money back in your pocket!

When a lot of people want the same thing, its price goes up.

Americans have more money today—much more—than there are things to buy with it.

So every big or little thing you buy—that you can possibly do without—cuts supplies and bids prices up on what is left.

Rising prices spell inflation. And every inflation has been followed by a cruel and bitter depression... men out of work, homes lost, families suffering.

We don't want inflation: we don't want another depression.

### 4 THINGS TO DO to keep prices down and help avoid another depression

1. *Don't* buy a thing you can do without.
2. *Never* pay more than the ceiling price. Always give stamps for rationed goods.
3. *Don't* take advantage of war conditions to fight for more money for yourself or goods you sell.
4. *Save.* Buy and hold all the War Bonds you can afford—to help pay for the war and insure your future. Keep up your insurance.

**HELP  
US  
KEEP**

**PRICES DOWN**



## ATTENTION OF GENTLEMEN

who are members of the  
world's leading After-Shave Club



**T**HE needs of war production have limited the supply of Aqua Velva. To meet a constantly growing demand from the Armed Forces as well as from civilians, there is now less Aqua Velva available.

**Avoid waste!** Please use Aqua Velva carefully. Bracing as a cold shower, just a few drops of cool, refreshing Aqua Velva will leave your face feeling softer and smoother after shaving. Clean, enjoyable scent. It's the world's most popular after-shave lotion.

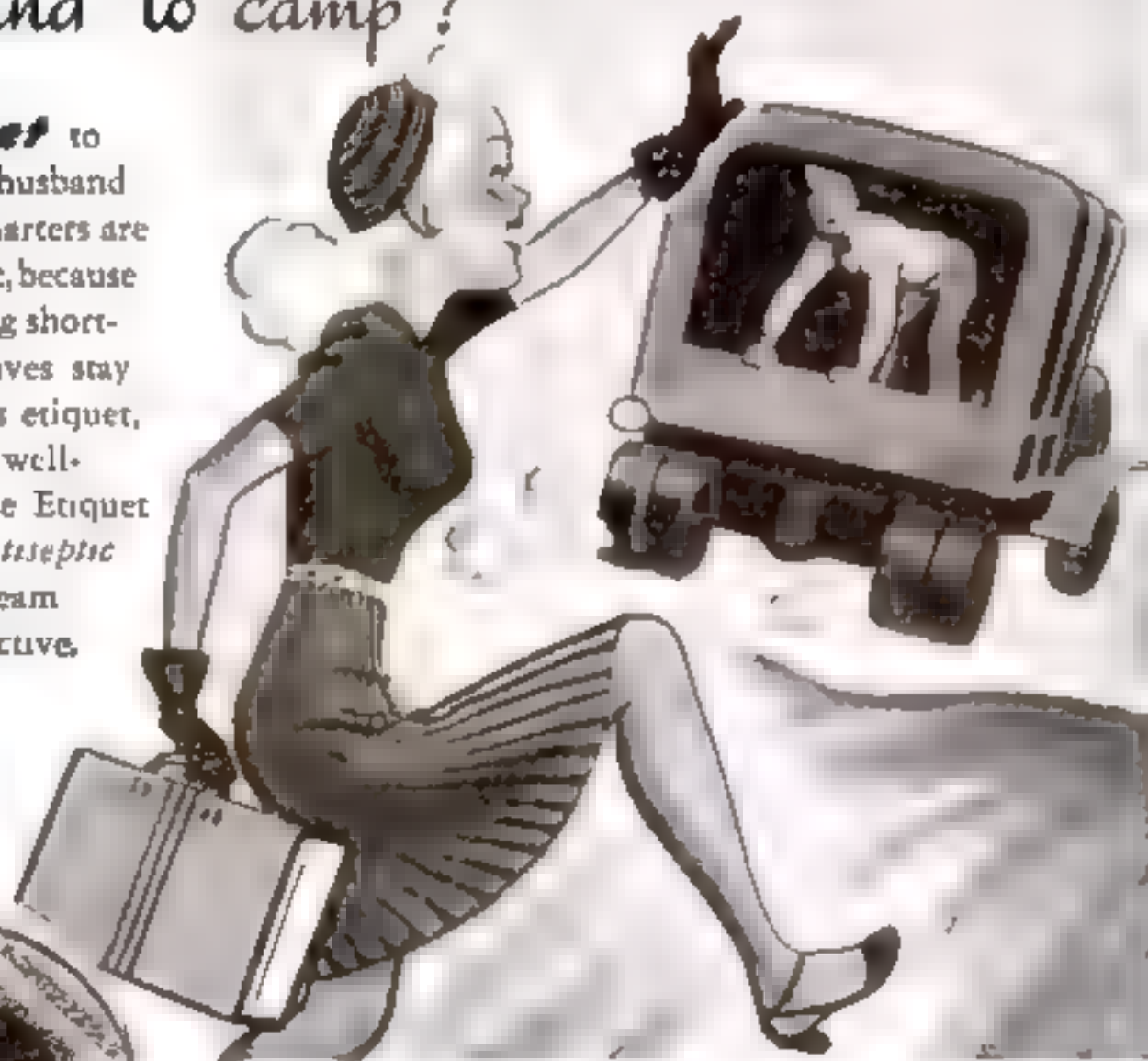
A FEW OF THE MEMBERS

*Benjamin Franklin*  
*Edy Culbertson* *George Fielding Eliot*  
*John Erskine* *Richard D. Morgan*



## Should an Army wife follow her husband to camp?

**It's Etiquet** to follow your husband to camp if quarters are provided. But, because of the housing shortage, most wives stay home... It's etiquet, too, to keep well-groomed. Use Etiquet—the new antiseptic deodorant cream that's so effective.



**Creamy smo-o-oth... checks under-arm perspiration... stops odor too!**

● Etiquet Deodorant Cream goes on with a creamy-smooth feel... Wonderfully effective in checking under-arm perspiration... stopping odor. Helps save your precious clothes. Spreads smo-o-othly! Works fast. Antiseptic. Pure. Soothing. Not irritating to normal skin. Look for blue-plaid jar at toilet-goods counters—39¢ plus tax.

Copyright, 1944, by Lohm & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream—**Etiquet**



## THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

Communist Party in a bank in Naples. Since then the Communist Party has been conducting a vigorous and effective campaign throughout the peninsula, with unlimited funds at its disposal for organization and propaganda.

Togliatti is an extremely able leader, trained in all the techniques of revolution. In 1927 he left Italy for Moscow where he became a leader of the Comintern under the name of Ercole. He worked two years in Spain during the Spanish civil war, then returned to Moscow whence he directed Communist activities in Italy. Short, quick, intelligent and energetic, he is now running the Communist campaign with mastery. His tactics are those prescribed by the Comintern Congress of 1935—the tactics of the Trojan horse. Since the Italians are deeply devoted to their land, family and religion, the Communist Party has put on the clothing of patriotism, home and God, and in this disguise is trying to prove to the masses of Italy that Communists are patriots who stand for private property, individual liberty and religion. A semblance of reality is given to this masquerade by the fact that the communist partisans throughout Italy have fought and are fighting bravely against the Germans. They are acting as patriots at the moment because they have orders from Moscow to act as patriots, but nevertheless they have won prestige.

Their organization, both in the German-occupied regions of northern Italy and in the liberated regions, functions so smoothly that, as the Germans withdraw, a communist administration often takes charge immediately of each town and greets the advancing Allied armies. Moreover, within a day or two after the capture of any town by the Allies, the communists move in from the south with means of transport garnered from somewhere, money, propaganda tracts and organizers. The democratic political parties have neither the money, the means of transport nor the organization to follow this example of communist efficiency, and the Communist Party is gaining a hold in towns and villages where in the past it did not exist.

## The Socialists control Italy's future

The Italians are a gentle people and they do not like conflict and do like to be on the side of the stronger battalions. This racial trait is being exploited cleverly by the Communists. They have convinced many Italians of all walks of life that the triumph of communism in Italy is inevitable and that to insure their future they must jump on the communist bandwagon now.

Against the communist propaganda and the unlimited funds by which it is supported, the democratic parties of Italy have little to offer but old battle cries and tattered symbols that no longer stir the blood. But they have the advantage that their symbols and battle cries are real. And the skeptical common sense of the average Italian makes him able to smell an enemy no matter how cleverly he may be hidden in the belly of a Trojan horse.

The leading democratic parties of Italy are the Liberals, the Democratic Labor Party, the Christian Democrats, the Party of Action and the Socialist Party.

These five democratic parties and the Communists are represented in the present government of Italy. They have agreed that the present government under Bonomi, who was once a member of the Socialist Reformist Party but is now without party ties, shall stand until the liberation of northern Italy. Then will come the fight.

The Communists and Socialists are strong in the industrial cities of the north, especially in Milan, Turin and Genoa. And when the north is liberated the Communists will make their drive for power. The outcome may depend on the action of the Socialists who have basic disagreements with the Communists, as Socialists in all countries do, but who nevertheless have been cooperating with them closely.

The lines of battle may already be discerned. The Liberals, the Democratic Labor Party and the Christian Democrats will stand for parliamentary democracy and large social reforms. The Communists will suit their tactics to the moment—charging all the traffic will bear. At this moment it seems likely that they will not risk armed revolt. They may be able to force the government to give them more places in the cabinet than the two they now hold, or they may prefer to go into frank opposition to the government—in which case former Prime Minister Orlando might possibly become prime minister. But in any event the Communists are certain to be much strengthened by the liberation of the north and to emerge from such elections as may be held after the liberation with such a strong minority representation, if not with a majority, that together with the Socialists they might form a majority. If the joint efforts of the British, American and Italian governments fail to prevent starvation and runaway inflation, the Communists surely will be swept into power by waves of suffering.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 169



# BE RIGHT-DRINK LIGHT



## KING

LIGHT AS A WHISPER

### KING BLACK LABEL

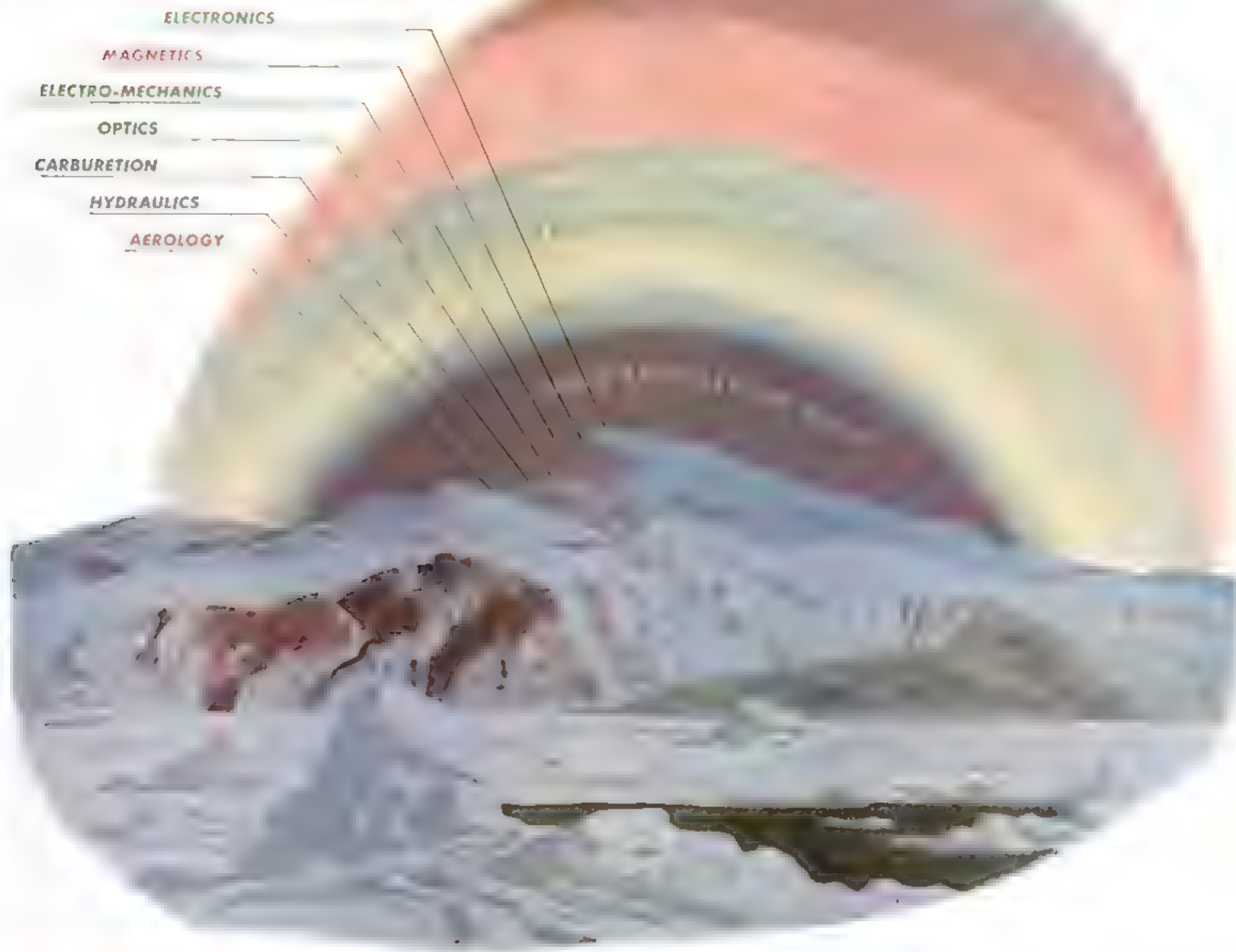
Blended with the finest of the finest  
whisky in the world, it is the only  
one that is as light as a whisper.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION • At Louisville in Kentucky



# A LIFE SAVING VOICE

FROM THE HAUNTS OF DEATH!



**THIS, TOO, IS BENDIX . . . world's leading organization specializing in scientific muscles and brains.**

In the vast Arctic there's a glacial land where life long ago expired. Desolate and deadly, it would seem of no interest to man. Yet, *this waste is vitally important*, for it is there that weather breeds—and foreknowledge of weather's vagaries means the difference between life and death today to armies and nations.

How could this essential information be obtained accurately, frequently and without risk of life? That was the problem given Bendix—and solved by its *Friez Instrument Division*, foremost authorities on meteorological instruments.

The solution was a portable, automatic weather

station which broadcasts for months—*without human assistance—complete weather reports at frequent intervals*. Established on glacial wastes . . . remote mountain tops . . . wherever significant weather data can be obtained, *it is now helping the movements of our victorious fleet, air forces and army.*

Only one of hundreds of different Bendix scientific instruments and devices which your War Bonds are purchasing, it typifies Bendix special field—*Creative Engineering*—based on a profound knowledge of all modern sciences and skills and directed toward extending the powers

of humankind. Applied to your peacetime interests—transportation, communications, industrial processes, personal comfort—Bendix vast manufacturing organization and unparalleled research facilities will . . . but that's another big story. You'll hear it some day—*let us hope it will be soon.*

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BENDIX • ECLIPSE • PIONEER • FRIEZ  
SCINTILLA • STROMBERG • ZENITH • ALTAIN

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*First*

IN CREATIVE ENGINEERING

Builders of the INVISIBLE CREW

# Bendix

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## THE WORLD FROM ROME (continued)

In the long run the Communists may win anyhow, even though they fail to seize power soon after the liberation of the north. They will almost certainly win if Austria and Yugoslavia should be controlled from Moscow. But there is a permanent factor in Italian life which they will find difficult to overcome. It is not the House of Savoy, for King Victor Emmanuel is totally discredited and Prince Umberto has no popular appeal and may be discarded. It is the Vatican. The authority of the Pope over the hearts and minds of men and women throughout Italy has never been greater. To the Pope is attributed the saving of Rome from destruction. And in a world of trouble when idols fall, men turn to God for comfort and for guidance.

Italy is a deeply Catholic country, and to all but a handful of Italians the Pope is in very truth the Holy Father, the Vicar of Christ. And in spite of all the propaganda which emanates from Moscow and from Communist agents and dupes in Italy and throughout the world, the Italians know that the Soviet government murdered and persecuted priests and ministers of all faiths and denominations as they had never been persecuted by even a semicivilized state. The Italians know that if the Communists should rule Italy, the hand of Moscow would be laid on the Holy Father. The Vicar of Christ would be driven from Rome since he could not remain in a position of subservience. If the Communists come close to power there will arise, therefore, a wind in Italy, a gale of the spirit, and the Italians, who have no longer much to live for but have much faith to die for, will begin to march in defense of the Holy Father, as the Crusaders marched to the old battle cry: "Christians are right!"

The deepest moral issue of the modern world—the issue of man as a son of God with an immortal soul, an end in himself, against man as a chemical compound, the tool of an omnipotent state, an end in itself—may thus be fought out in Italy.

The strength of the Holy Spirit shines through the gloom even in Rome today. It shines in the eyes of the thousands of soldiers of all nations and all faiths who come to the Vatican each day to see the Holy Father and to talk with him; in the reverent eyes of American boys who want to go home and will have a home to go to, in the deep gaze of Polish soldiers who know that they may die for their native land but will never see it, will never reach home on this earth, in the eyes of French soldiers aching to fight their way back to the garden of Jeanne d'Arc which is France.

They will win their fight against the Germans. Will they win their fight against the evil of which the Nazis are but an embodiment? That is for us—all of us—to say.



SWISS GUARD, FOUNDED IN 1565, IS SYMBOL OF THE VATICAN'S INDEPENDENCE

# Here's how your car FEELS...



...after **MARFAK**  
*chassis lubrication!*

You feel like you're *floating* when you drive a car limbered up with MARFAK chassis lubrication... so quiet, so smooth, so easy to handle! MARFAK is Texaco's tough chassis lubricant that's always applied by chart, never by chance! And MARFAK sticks to its job. Ask your Texaco Dealer to give your car that "MARFAK feeling"—tomorrow!

THE TEXAS COMPANY



TUNE IN the TEXACO STAR THEATRE starring James Melton every Sunday night. See your local newspaper for time and station.





MRS. JOHN WILLIAM BRICKER SITS BENEATH HER  
FAVORITE PORTRAIT OF HER GOVERNOR HUSBAND





Mrs. Bricker's study is small but efficiently planned. She writes most of her own letters, gets help from one of the Statehouse secretaries when she has too many. Shelf above desk holds cookbooks.



An earnest piano student, Harriet Bricker practices in free time. She plays popular tunes by ear and once played the ukulele. She is not proud of these last two talents.

## *Life Calls on Mrs. Bricker*

The wife of the Republican vice-presidential nominee is a friendly woman who likes music and flowers

Harriet Day Bricker, wife of the Republican candidate for vice president, is a handsome and gracious woman with dark eyes and a fondness for flower gardening, playing the piano and collecting antique glass. She has long, dark-brown hair which reaches to her waist when undone, and which she wears loosely waved and rolled up in a bun. At night she braids it in long pigtails. As wife of Ohio's governor she has been official hostess to

10,000 persons in 15 months (before Pearl Harbor). But she also mends socks and sews on buttons for her husband John W. Bricker and their son Jack, 14. If the Republicans win in November she will probably go on living the same kind of life in Washington.

Mrs. Bricker was born in Columbus 46 years ago, only eight blocks from the Governor's Mansion where she now lives. She went to Ohio State in Columbus.

She wanted to become a doctor, but her family talked her out of it, so she majored in education. During World War I she met John Bricker in the Columbus railroad station (he was wearing his Army chaplain's uniform) and married him in 1920. She and her husband are great readers and the mansion shelves cannot hold all their books. They own a copy of *The Federalist* with Alexander Hamilton's signature on the flyleaf.

The Governor's Mansion is square and solid. The awnings and thick shrubbery make it look cozier than it is. Jack wouldn't pose with croquet mallet. He said the baseball bat would be more natural.



Mrs. Bricker and Jack walk beneath pergola leading from gardens to house. She worries about the drought and the blight which is destroying the last of their 26 fine elms.







The sun porch is favorite room for the family, which includes Mrs. Bricker's mother, Mrs. Maude Archer Day (center). The governor's wife is sewing buttons on a shirt.

## THE GOVERNOR'S LADY RUNS HER HOUSE

**A**s mistress of a busy household which is partly public and partly private, Harriet Bricker is calm, soft-spoken and efficient. Everything in the Executive Mansion—meals, telephone calls, guests, house cleaning and answering doorbells—is handled with clockwork precision. When she first moved in, five years ago, she found the big square rooms gloomy and unattractive. She had the dark finish scraped off downstairs woodwork, put bright slip covers on the furniture and hung colorful drapes at the windows. (Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey also had to brighten up the Executive Mansion in Albany in 1943.) This summer the house is filled with fresh flowers from the garden.

After breakfast with the governor (she rarely sees him at other meals these days), Mrs. Bricker consults with her staff—a cook, butler, two upstairs maids, gardener and an extra man. She has no housekeeper so she



Her vegetable garden is one of Mrs. Bricker's chief concerns. This year she and Jack raised tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, corn, kale, peppers, mustard, beans and onions.



"I'll save Joe's ears off! Tellm' me an umbrella would stop this contraption just like a New Departure Coaster Brake!"

For  
"Live  
Wires"

**Whose Mothers Demand  
Super-Fine Quality!**

From personal experience, mothers know the name Vitality stands for super-fine quality. Just so, in children's shoes, this famous name assures superior materials, expert workmanship, sturdy wearability... with a correct size for fit and comfort. Protect nimble, growing feet with Vitality!



**Vitality**  
SHOES FOR CHILDREN  
\$2.50 to \$5.50

Vitality Vitapulse Feature Shoes  
for Children, \$3.50 and Up

Help Uncle Sam. Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

VITALITY SHOE COMPANY • DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY • ST. LOUIS, MO.





Jack's elephants number almost 300. Big teakwood specimen pulling a log (center) signifies, Mrs. Bricker says, "the heavy load Republicans have to haul this year."

## WITH MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY AND EASE

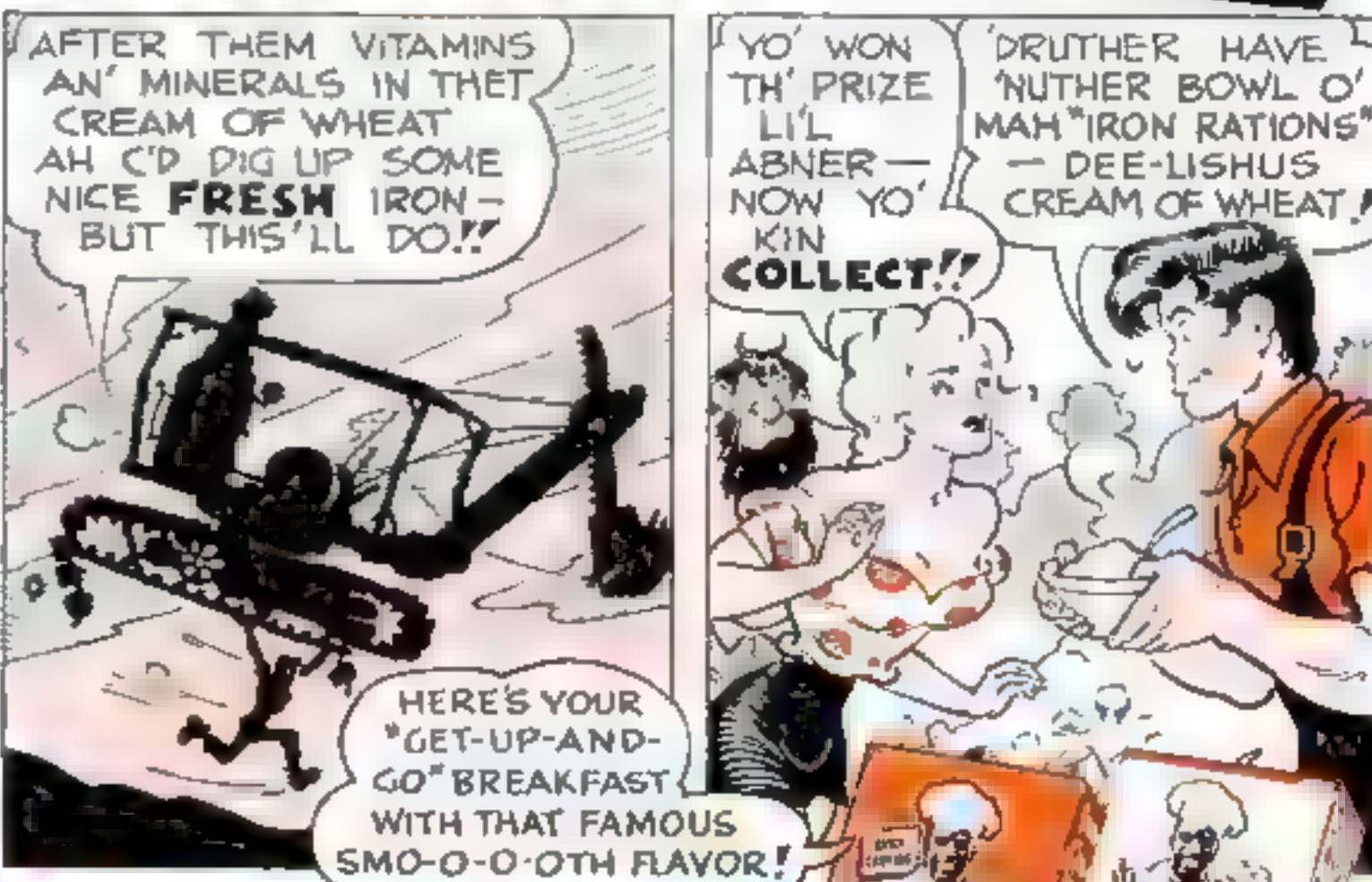
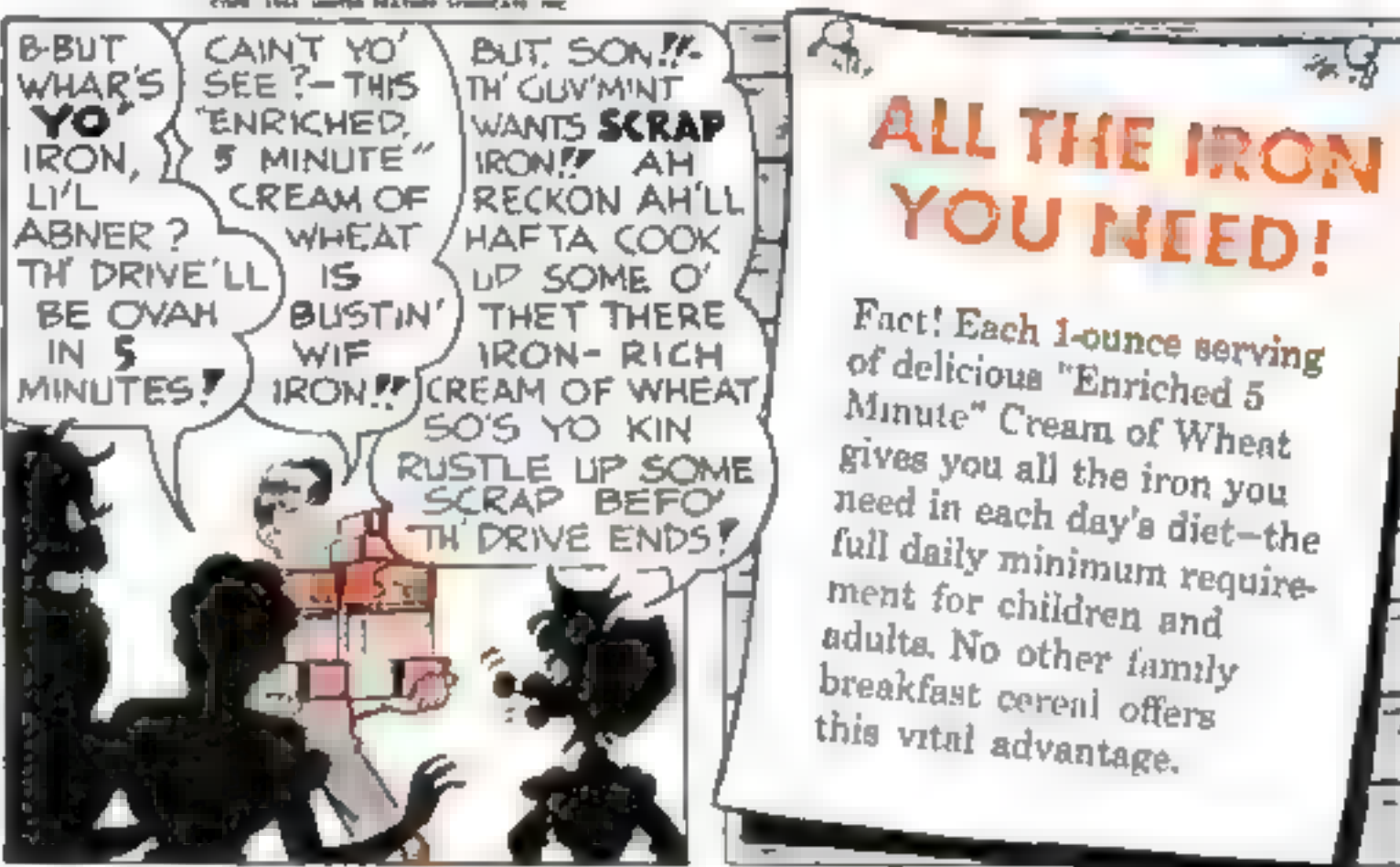
supervises cleaning, outdoor work, and plans menus a week or more ahead for the family and for big affairs. Once she had 2,000 people at a buffet-tea and dinners for 40 were not unusual before the war. She has a quick-freeze unit always filled with meat, poultry, home-grown vegetables and fruit, and always keeps a gallon of homemade ice cream on hand.

Young Jack Bricker, her son, has a room of his own which is nicknamed "Liberty Hall." In it are a mounted sailfish which Jack caught in Florida, a bookcase covered with elephants, a small desk decorated with a placard which a friend gave him: "Jack Bricker, Junior Governor of Ohio." Jack and his mother are good companions. They were together at Chicago and consoled each other when the Bricker-for-President boom collapsed. For his birthday last month Jack received a croquet set and an album of Kreisler records. He likes the records but thinks croquet is a little sissy.



Dinner at home is rare for the governor of late. This time Mrs. Bricker served his favorite pork roast with garden vegetables. Guest is John A. Lloyd, insurance man.

# LIL ABNER by AL CAPP







# REFRIGERATORS · RANGES

# Gibson

THE FREEZ'R SHELF REFRIGERATOR

*Handier!  
Roomier!  
Quicker!*

Do you own a Gibson Freez'r Shelf Refrigerator? Good! Then you won't have to wait for Victory to enjoy refrigeration-plus! You've already discovered that the Gibson is handier, with easy-to-get-at shelves . . . roomier, with wall-to-wall, no cubby-hole-cramp compartments . . . quicker freezing, with more ice cube capacity and more storage locker space for frozen foods!

## THE STRATA-ZONE PRINCIPLE

And you were quick to appreciate the better food preservation and the vitamin retention of Gibson's roomy STRATA-ZONES—four separate layers of cold—from moist medium to dry freezing—for different types of foods. When the war is won, new

Gibson refrigerators will carry on with Gibson's Parade of Improvements On the March . . . new features and refinements to gladden the hearts of all who want value based on quality! Remember to see Gibson before you buy!

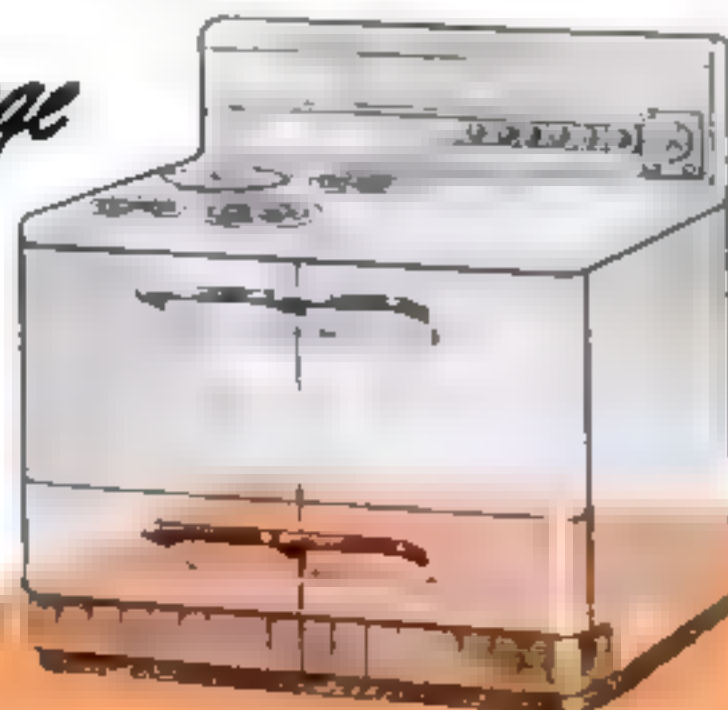
## Kookall Electric Range

Automatic control turns this Gibson range on and off . . . the Gibson cooks with stored-up heat—saves on current costs . . . has a "banquet-size" oven.

Gibson is now engaged 100 per cent in war production.

★ ★ ★

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



GIBSON REFRIGERATOR COMPANY, Greenville, Michigan

Export Department, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

## PICTURES TO THE EDITORS



ARTIST TOLLIN PAINTS GI FALLING ASLEEP AND HAVING WONDERFUL DREAM

### GI'S DREAM

SIR,

One of the sweetest reveries any GI ever had is depicted in these murals (see below and next page). It was dreamed up and painted on our camp's recreation-room wall by T/S Louis Tollin, who was a patient in the Reconditioning Section of the Station Hospital. T/S Tollin is qualified as an artist by considerable pre-war professional experience. And like

every other soldier, he is qualified for his subject by his wartime experience of tramping up and down the training field and daydreaming of such glories. Playing no favorites, the GI dreams of everybody from Stalin to Hirohito to Healy Lannan and Lucille Ball.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER  
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.



AT HOME DREAMING GI'S SWEETHEART BAKES CAKE, SERGEANT WAITS ON HIM



HE ESCHEWS STALIN'S VODKA, ROOSEVELT'S FURLOUGH AND CHURCHILL'S CIGAR





**DON'T USE  
Horse  
AND  
Buggy  
METHODS**

A toilet bowl must be kept clean, but that's no reason to scrub it by hand! Sani-Flush makes bowls sparkle, the quick, easy, sanitary way. Use it at least twice a week to clean away unsightly stains without scrubbing.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works *chemically*—even cleans the hidden trap. Removes a cause of toilet odors and the recurring, invisible film where toilet germs lodge. No special disinfectants are needed. Doesn't injure septic tanks or their action nor harm toilet connections. (See directions on the can.) Sold everywhere, in two convenient sizes.

#### SAFE—FOR SEPTIC TANKS!

Don't be misled into scrubbing toilet bowls because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Read their scientific report. It will be sent you free for the asking. Simply write today to The Hygienic Products Company, Dept. O-2, Canton 2, Ohio.

**Sani-Flush**

- QUICK
- EASY
- SANITARY



#### CONSERVE PAPER

Though all U. S. magazines use but 4% of the paper supply, they offer you a double opportunity to help ease the acute paper shortage: 1) by passing your copies along to others who may not have been able to buy them, and 2) by always saving all old magazines and turning them in to your local salvage agency.

## PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

GI's Dream (continued)



HE IS HEDY'S AND LUCILLE'S PIN-UP



HE HAS DICTATORS PAPER HIS WALL



GIRL FRIENDS CARRY HIM TO BEACH

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1944 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

## Check your choice with Wyatt...Patrick...McLaglen

**GO FOR** dashing riding habits? Spirited horses? Regent mildness? Then Barnard-educated Jane is your charming mate in taste. "Regents are delightfully mild!" says she. Right—and better-tasting, too!



**FOND OF** gracious entertaining? Take a tip from Gail, Alabama belle who reached Hollywood stardom via a "panther woman" contest. "I always keep Regents in my house for friends," Gail says. "They are top favorites."



**YIN FOR** adventure? Shake hands with Victor, former lion hunter, pearl fisherman, world traveler, and onetime boxing instructor to an Indian rajah. You'll agree with Victor when he says: "Regent's crushproof box assures a firm, fresh cigarette at all times."



**ALL THREE AGREE** that Regents are mild, really mild. The reason? Multiple Blending, an exclusive process that makes Regents always smooth and gentle to your throat. Next time, try Regents. They cost no more than other leading brands.

*Quality tobaccos...Multiple Blended*  
**make REGENT**  
*The milder, better tasting cigarette!*

## IRON GLUE

**MENDS FURNITURE**

Easy to use. No mixing. Also mends toys, models, wood, china, glass, leather, "meat" anything. Sold "most everywhere"—10¢ bottles or larger sizes from 3¢-pent up. McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore-2, Md.



**AN ELEPHANT FOR STRENGTH**

**A FRAGRANT FACIAL CLEANSER—**  
GIVES your face youthful loveliness. Tingles refreshingly as it removes dirt, grime. An excellent powder base. Buy AMBROSIA Liquid Beauty Aids at Drug, Dept. & 10¢ Stores. RINSE AMBROSIA, NEW YORK CITY

**AMBROSIA**



## PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

### "THE SHAPE"

Sirs:

Frances Vorne has a soldier friend who came home from overseas a few days ago with a present of the remnants of a German parachute. Frances, who likes to swim more than anything else, found that there was just enough cloth left from it to make this abbreviated bathing suit. Born in New York City, Frances is strictly a home girl, can speak and read Rus-

sian and Ukrainian fluently. She is a high-school graduate, has been thinking seriously about going to college some day, but has never quite got around to it. Although she has lived in New York all of her 19 years, she has never been in a night club. Her friends call her "the shape."

MICHAEL, LEVELLE  
New York, N. Y.



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When it's mid-day in Chungking  
IT'S  
FLASHLIGHT TIME  
IN AMERICA



BDPR., 1944, BOND ELECTRIC CORP., DIVISION OF WESTERN CARTRIDGE COMPANY

Tonight, at "flashlight time", millions of civilians will think of the convenient, brilliant light of Bond flashlights and batteries. And, knowing the urgent need of these dependable products for vitally needed service in war plants, will



thoughtfully resolve to use their Bond lights sparingly... until, once again, they can buy all the Bond flashlights and batteries they need. Bond Electric Corporation, New Haven, Conn., Division of Western Cartridge Company.

PROTECTION FROM DUSK TO DAWN



# PM *for Pleasant Moments*



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK. 86.5 PROOF. A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES.





**HOT RIFLE**—cold steel! That's the infantry... that's Johnny Doughboy with Garand and bayonet. But that's only part of the story...



He's a **SPECIALIST** of specialists—trained to handle a dozen or more different weapons, including this one shown above—the rocket gun which Johnny calls the "Bazooka."



He's **MASTER** of the mortar too—the 60-millimeter variety pictured above...the big 81-millimeter mortar as well.



He **MAY NOT** be assigned to a machine gun, but every man in the infantry knows what to do with one.



He **ISN'T** called a grenadier by name, but he's a past master of the hand-grenade.

# "I'm in the Infantry!"

IN THIS  
MAN'S ARMY, THE  
CIGARETTE IS  
CAMEL. THEY'RE  
FIRST WITH  
ME ON ALL  
COUNTS



He **CAN BLAST** a path through tangled enemy barbed wire with this T.N.T.-loaded "Bangalore Torpedo."



He **DOESN'T LUG** this 57-millimeter anti-tank gun around on his back, but he knows how to handle it.

"G. I. Joe"... "Johnny Dough"... no matter what he calls himself... if he wears the crossed rifles of the infantry, you can be sure of this: He's got what it takes!

And... when he tells you that *his* cigarette is Camel, he's talking for thousands and thousands of other soldiers like himself. For the fighting man's favorite cigarette... not only in the Army, but in *all* the services... is Camel—the richer, milder brand with the famous "I'd walk a mile" flavor. If you yourself are not already smoking Camels, try them today on your T-Zone—T for taste, T for throat.

## FIRST

### IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

# Camels



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.